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#### Space Sweethearts To Be Wed Sunday

MOSCOW (UPI) Cosmonette Valentina Tereshkova and her sweetheart in space, Andrian Nikolayev, will be married in Moscow Sunday, it was announced officially

The foreign ministry, confirming a story that has been an open secret here for days, said the nuptials will be followed by a party in the official House of Receptions in Lenin Hills.

Western reporters were invited to the celebration but western reporters were invited to the celebration but the wedding, in one of Moscow's two "palaces of mar-riage," was declared off-limits to them. However, the ceremony was expected to be televised throughout the Soviet Union.

Watch Tuesday Times

#### LABOR LEADERS **EDITORS FOR DAY**

Just about a year ago, leading Victoria business men took over The Times as "Editors for a Day."

The experience proved such a valuable exchange of ideas—both for the businessmen and Times staffers-that it was decided to repeat the performance.

This year, 13 labor leaders have been invited to do the job. Headed by Ald. Alf Toone, who is also secretary-treasurer of Victoria Labor Council, they have all accepted.

Here is the "Toone Team" for next Tuesday, Managing Editor-Alf Toone.

> Guest Editorial-Alf Toone. News Editor-William Richardson, City Editor-Murray Drew. Wire Editor-J. A. Driscoll. Sports Editor-Vince Butler. Women's Editor-Mrs. E. Ritchie. City Hall Reporter-W. G. Gauld. Police Reporter-J. Moffat. Legislative Reporter-T. H. Smith. TV Columnist-J. Gallow. Movie Columnist R. Milliken. Cartoonist-J. Burt.

Photographer-J. Nicol. News editor Bill Richardson and wire editor J. A. Driscoll have been instructed to report for duty at 6:30 a.m., the regular starting time for Times staffers in checking the early wires. Richardson starts with a slight edge over his colleagues—as an officer of the Victoria Typographical Union, he is a senior employee of Victoria Press Ltd., and thoroughly niliar with the routine.

Special writers have been given complete free-dom to "say their piece" in signed columns. Reporters on legislative, city hall and police "beats" will be ac-companied by Times writers, who will "show them the ropes" and be available for assistance, if needed.

The Labor team will work right up to copy dead-line of 12:30, when they will be hosted at a luncheon by Times publisher Stuart Keate, returning to the plant in time to start the press for regular editions

Watch Tuesday night's Times—when Victoria's top labor officials become "Editors for a Day!"

MOTORIST

OWN BACK

BURTON - ON - TRENT.

England (AP)-Police Constable Edward Routledge fold a motorist he would be

reported for parking on the wrong side of the highway

As the policeman rode away on his bicycle, the mo-

torist, Norman Long, noticed that the policeman's rear light wasn't working. So he

Both turned up in court

Mystery Disease Hits Andes Town Dief Keeps Up Assault on Budget Doctors Lend in Earnings

Ask The Times ... 21 Dear Abby .... 24 Radio Births, Deaths ... 27 Finance .... 18 Sports Births, Deaths \_\_27 Finance \_\_\_\_\_18 Sports \_\_\_\_ Classified \_\_\_\_\_27 Island \_\_\_\_\_14 Waring

City Council Passes Hall Plans

Churches .......17 Mayse

at night without lights.

reported the officer.

(\$15) the policeman £2.

**GETS** 

New Craft Forerunner

Of Platforms in Space

# Viet Nam Rulers Murdered rmored Truck Guards



NGUYEN NGOC THO



VU VAN MAU



GEN. DUONG VAN MINH

#### U.S. REACTION TO COUP

## New Gov't Expected To Heal Buddhist

UN PROBE EXPECTED TO STOP

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -Diplomatic sources indi-cated today the UN fact-finding mission that was sent to South Viet Nam will drop its investigations.

The seven-nation mis was sent to Saigon 12 days ago, after it was invited to the southeast Asian nation by President Ngo Dinh Diem

Tass news agency quoted Pro- provide checks on informatio

of cosmonauts meeting in outer tator wrote.

the manoeuvrability of earlier Sputniks and manned space-

.21 Why Grow Old? .22

ships was limited, he said.

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"Such meetings will be necessary in the future, for building big orbital space stations and TAIPEH (Reuters)

compared with the Polyot-I, Compared with the Polyot-I, any details.

Youths Stabbed

-three Negroes and two whites
-were stabbed early today in
-Page a fight at Kiel Auditorium as a

'Useful' Documents

MONTREAL (UPI) - Po

lice have found "some very useful" documents in their raid at offices of the Senfar-ers' International Union, fed-eral prosecutor Jean Mar-theau mid ieday.

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Five youths

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States expects the new government in South Viet Nam to heal the rift with the country's Buddhist majority and speedily resume the war against the Communist guerrillas.

Officials here believe the revolutionary committee of generals that ousted the Diem regime has the widespread popular support necessary for success of the U.S.-backed war effort.

They contend the removal of President Ngo Dihn Diem and his brother, Ngo Dihn Nhu, resulted from a conclusion by the Vietnamese army leadership that the Viet Cong could not be defeated under the Roman Catholicnted Diem government.

It was noted here that political prisoners, students and Buddhist monks and nuns, imprisoned under Diem and Nhu, were quickly released by the military leaders. This is expected to go far in winning public support for the military regime.

by President Ngo Dinh Diem to investigate charges of discrimination against Buddhists.

Russians Blame U.S.

London (Reuters)—Moscow blame him for the crimes he radio said today the coup in South Viet Nam showed the at their orders and with their bankruptcy of Washington's policy, aimed at using its puppet to make the South Vietnamese British erabassy in Salgon has blame blame U.S.

London (Reuters)—Moscow blame him for the crimes he committed in South Viet Nam for the crimes he committed in South Viet Nam blame him for the crimes he committed in South Viet Nam bread their orders and with their bankruptcy of Washington's policy, aimed at using its puppet to make the South Vietnamese lieving that the Central Intelligence of the committed in South Vietnamese lieving that the Central Intelligence or could get along with." Former vice-President Nguyen Ngoc Tho was named provisional president.

The military group is expected to announce the participation of other civilians who are not only anti-Communist but pro-Western in their thinking. One is Vu Van Mau, who for the city appeared to be returning to normal. Salgon Radio began playing Benny Goodman, rock 'n' roll, hula music and twist songs banned by Mme. Nhu as unparticipation of other civilians who are not only anti-Communist but pro-Western in their thinking. The city appeared to be returning to normal. Salgon Radio began playing Benny Goodman, rock 'n' roll, hula music and twist songs banned by Mme. Nhu as unparticipation of other civilians who are not only anti-Communist but pro-Western in their thinking. The city appeared to be returning to normal. Salgon Radio began playing Benny Goodman, rock 'n' roll, hula music and twist songs banned by M

LONDON (Reuters) — The to make the South Vietnamese people submit to American rule, gence Agency has had a hand ing. One is Vu Van Mau, who informed the foreign office the U.S. wanted to get in the Saigon coup," it added, resigned as foreign minister that all Canadian and rid of President Ngo Dinh Diem "The handwriting is too familiast August when the Diem they were resuming operations whose government stabled me in the back," she said,

#### THREE INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Three persons were thrown out of their car when it hit the Joseph's Hospital. No report guard rail of Black Creek was available at press time on

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet A Tass science commentator scientist said today that the new said the Polyot-1 would be used space ship Polyot-1 is the fore-runner of vehicles which may be used for building a moon-shot 1 a u n c h i n g platform in space.

Bridge, one-half mile east of their condition.

The Van Hemert vehicle apparently went out of control but was stopped from going Mr. and Mrs. Michael Van Hemert of Jordan River and Hemert of Jordan River and the ir five-year-old daughter and location several times to an embankment.

Tass news agency cuoted Pro-provide checks on information

# guard rail of Black Creek was available at press time on Bridge, one-half mile east of Jordan River, shortly after 10 this morning. The Van Hemert vehicle apparently went out of control but was stopped from going Hemert of Jordan River and their rest of Jordan River and their rest of Jordan River and their five-year-old daughter kill went out of control but was stopped from going over the side by the guard rail, Part of the rail was knocked out, the door of the car opened and the occupants tumbled out. Knocking Heard Knocking Heard From Disaster Mine Lengede (Reuters)—A faint, would be lowered as a precaution, they added. The knocking was heard today near a shaft being drilled for drainage work at the flooded and the control of the shaft, which is being drilled for drainage work at the flooded and policy and policy and and avoid bloodshed. Buddhists shortly after noon the today apparently after noon briday and statistics of the fire round revealed by army units from the nearby Quang Trung military cam p seized key by points in Saigon, overpowered some of the special forces troops loyal to Diem and Captured to the palace itself with the palace itself with the palace where Diem and Nhu were reported hiding out in bunkers in the basement. The series of events leading up to Diem and Nhu's capity lation was swift and carried on the palace at furile and the cocupants tumbled out. The series of events leading up to Diem and Nhu's capity lation was swift and carried on the palace at furile and the cocupants tumbled out. The series of events leading up to Diem and Nhu's capity lation was swift and carried on the palace at furile and the cocupants tumbled out. The knocking was heard when the early veports of the coup boundard from an and the carried of the palace into the palace at furile and provided the pala fessor Vladimir Dobronravov, a gathered. mechanical engineer, as saying that with the perfection of the Polyot space ships "it will be possible to create such spaces." "The fact that the vehicle is given the number one spot indicates that Soviet scientists." Knocking Heard possible to create such space-intend to make a series of sim-ships which will solve the task liar launchings," the commen-

for manned flights to the moon chinese Nationalist Air Force and other planets," he added.

The new Soviet spacecraft was "high altitude reconnaissance cued Friday.

It is unaircraft" in Communist China Mine officials said there was feet deep.

rescued Friday, was about 290

In thet SIU case, d' y' s'pose Banks got flooded out or

Th' city hall project's reached th' point o' no return.

## Fled Palace Through Tunnel

By NEIL SHEEHAN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)-Highly reliable military sources said today rebel troops assassinated President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu shortly after a perfectly executed military coup ended their eight-year rule in a 17-hour revolution.

End of the Diem regime touched off celebrations by joyous mobs who surged through the streets carrying rebel troops on their should be suburb of Cholon across the Saigon River.

It was believed both Ngo between the suburb of Cholon across the Saigon River.

through the streets carrying the Saigon River.

It was believed both Ngo borothers escaped from the besieged presidential palace in tary roamed the city in an Saigon in the pre-dawn hours orgy of hatred, burning, loot-today through a secret tunneling and pillaging buildings and business establishments marines oversan and captured owned by the Ngo fam: v.

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Saigon Radio said Dia and the building.

The informants said leaders of the coup received information that the marining that

his brother, husband as out of the coup received informa-spoken Madame Nhu, co mit-ted suicide while being trans-ported 10 jail in an armored personnel carrier.

But highly reliable inform-him but displicted armored ants said they were slain by the men who captured them pany of troops.

Coup In Classic Military Style

The troops found the Ngo government cracked down on Buddhist monks and nuns and has been living in exile in India.

May to military headquarters in Saigon an order was given and the soldiers inside the armored vehicle shot them to death.

The new government in a series of communiques pledged itself to devote its energies to prosecuting the war against husband and brother-in-law

military style was led by protion permits."

Although Saigon swarmed Minh, a widely respected military leader described by Amerital palace was a shattered to be so the distribution of th

When the troop carrier reached military headquarters the men were found inside lead.

The coup executed in classic civilian rule "when the situamilitary style was led by pro-

#### Climaxed Six Months of Crises

The coup against Diem fol- The appeal went unheeded. She blamed the coup on U.S. lowed six months of religious As military leaders through intervention. lowed six months of religious and political crisis marked by wholesale arrests of Buddhists and students by the predominantly Roman Catholic Diem regime and highlighted by the ritual protest suicides of seven Buddhists by fire.

It began shortly after noon Friday when three battalions

As military leaders through out the country swung over to the side of the insurgents overthrow of her brother-index overthrow of her brother-index



MRS. NHU

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Stay

husband and brother-in-law

BLAMES U.S.

## practically no chance that more important that more important to the disaster, which killed 40 men. But microphore and touched the disaster, which killed 40 men. But microphore and touched the disaster in the could have been caused by falling stones or a cable coming in But Who Pulled Trigger?

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH oasis in the early morning Ounif, near the oasis, Friday and its artillery and planes kept an defence ministry said desert "My men observed the cease-

fighting was continuing today fire until attacked." Moroccan hours midnight despite the midnight cease-fire Col. Mohammed H ad d a re-Algeria and Morocca had agreed upon. Each side account the Moroccan side of the said Algerian troops ceased fire cused the other of violating the border. He said his men evicted at midnight. It said Moroccan side of the said Algerian troops ceased fire cused the other of violating the

cease-fire agreement. the Algerians from the oasis forces resumed fighting today.

The Moroccans accused the Friday.

Algerians of lobbing mortar Algeria said Morocco launched Algerians retaliated an hour and cannon shells at the Figuig an attack on the village of Beni later.

and stabbing of 34 - year - old Carol Thompson will be outlined by prosecutor William B. Ran-Paul's Highland Park district Monday when the state opens killer.

has a net worth of \$115,000, jail in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

plotted his wife's death so that he could collect more, than \$1,000,000 insurance on her life yers, indicated that the trial is in case of accident—but that a expected to last four or five killer's plans to make it appear weeks.

Randall, on the basis of earlier during the weekend.

details of the pistol - whipping charge that Thompson paid Nordall to a jury of six men and March 6, and that Dick W. C. aix women—plus two alternates Anderson, a salesman, was the

Thompson has posted \$100,000 Thompson engineered his wife's bail so is free to go and come to the courtroom. Mastrian and Randall will charge that the Anderson, also charged with

the cautious, rugged - faced Fosseen then recessed the case

coilless rifles blasted two holes command, brough the palace walls and Military sources said that Manchester United, through the palace walls and marines stormed the building, only to be pinned down by snipers and machine-gunners who rier they found Diem and Nhu A crowd of 42,000 saw the

#### Suicide Doubted Because of Religion up in the goalmouth to nudge home the vital goal in the 81st

(In Washington, Nguyen Duy Lien who resigned as ambassador because of Diem's religious repression, and former first minister Ngo Ton Dat expressed doubt at the suicide reports because Diem and Nhu were Roman Catholics to whom suicide is Iorbidden. Other Vietnamese sources in Washington did not discount suicide because they were "proud men and they may have felt that their disgrace was more difficult to bear than any sanctions imposed by their religion.")

against the Communists.

They denied that military men that taken over the government in five games.

Centre - forward Joe Baker, former star of Torino of Italy, was the man who foiled Sheffeld United Light minutes was the man who foiled Sheffeld United Light minutes former star of Torino of Italy, was the man who foiled Sheffeld United Light minutes was the man who foiled Sheffeld United Light minutes former star of Torino of Italy, was the man who foiled Sheffeld United Light minutes former star of Torino of Italy, was the man who foiled Sheffeld United Light minutes former star of Torino of Italy, was the man who foiled Sheffeld United Light minutes former star of Torino of Italy, was the man who foiled Sheffeld United Light minutes former star of Torino of Italy, was the man who foiled Sheffeld United Light minutes former star of Torino of Italy, was the man who foiled Sheffeld United Light man was the man who foiled Sheffeld United Light man was the man who foiled Sheffeld United Light man who foiled Sheffeld United Light man who foiled Sheffeld United Light man was the man who foiled Sheffeld United Light man was the man who foiled Sheffeld United Light man was the man who foiled Sheffeld United Light man was the man who foiled Sheffeld United Light man was the man who foiled Sheffeld United Light man was the man who foiled Sheffeld United Light man was the man who foiled Sheffeld United Light man was the man who foiled Sheffeld United Light man was the man who foiled Sheffeld United Light man was the man who foiled Sheffeld United Light man was the man

Despite the ferocity of the fighting rebel casualties were extremly, light. There were eight known dead and 20 wounded, according to Maj. Cambodia.

Cen. Le Van Kim. He would not estimate losses for pro-Diem

raced through two buildings here. Dead are Mrs. Mary Gillespie, 40, a widow, her five children, and Donna Gavin, a crs from the new ruling revoluction. Street, or call him at

have felt that their disgrace was more difficult to bear than any sanctions imposed by their religion."

A spokesman of the new military government had just announced the two men would be tried by the courts since they did not heed the revolutionaries call to resign and avoid further bloodshed.

Sheffield into the lead but inside-right Geoff Strong put Arisens interpation in a 1-1 tie at half-time. Everton, reigning champions, ranks of the free world, to maintain diplomatic relations with all neighboring nations international inside - left Roy and to consolidate the existing vernon for a 1-1 tie with Black-countries.

With regard to foreign policy, the junta pledged "to fight senal into a 1-1 tie at half-time. Everton, reigning champions, ranks of the free world, to maintain diplomatic relations with all neighboring nations international inside - left Roy pool.

Wolverhampton W an derers, Presumably this means the

Gen. Le Van Kim. He would not estimate losses for pro-Diem forces but they were thought to be considerably higher.

Three of Mimh's fellow junta members called a news conference to dispel rumors that they might take a "neutralist" line in dealing with the war.

7 Die In Fire

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—
Seven persons, six of them members of one family, died in an early morning fire which raced through two buildings few days.

Internally, the new leaders promised to respect the properties and lives of foreign communist political parties will be authorized to operate within the framework of national defence and security.

The military spokesman said all types of fireworks in the freedom of the press but one of their first acts was to impose press censorship. They as soon as possible while resemble to the properties and lives of foreign communist political parties will be authorized to operate within the framework of national defence and security.

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#### ADULT EDUCATION BRIEF COMPLETED

Victoria's adult education brief Monday, ending more than seven months of research preparation by school trustees

Greater Victoria School Board education committee with help from business, industrial, labor and additional leaders in the community, backs the argument for an adult educa-

Trustees envisage an academic-vocational type of institution designed to fill local adult education requirements and

The education department has tentative plans for a regional vocational school here, which trustees feel may offer only limited courses of a general nature.

#### dapper, tow-headed lawyer who first-degree murder, are held in 'SPURS CHALLENGE

## Greaves Goal Wins Thriller

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St. Mirren 2, Dundee 1.
Third Lapark 3. Motherwell

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Brechin 2, Cowdenbeath 1
Clyde 3, Berwick 1,
East Fife 5, Alon 6,
Porfar 4, Morton 6,
Hamilton 1, Dumbarton 3,
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Chelsea 2. Birthingham 3.

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Stoke 4. Burniey 4.

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West Ham 4. West Brom 2.

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Division II

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Cardiff 2. Middlesbrough 2.

Leeds 1. Charlton 1.

Manchester City 1. Swansea 6.

Northampton 0. Preston 3.

Norwich 3. Newcastle 1.

Portsmouth 1. Derby 1.

Rotherban 3. Pymouth 1.

Scunthorpe 1. Buddersdied 6.

Swindon 1. Southampton 2.

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Barnsley 2. Bristol City 4.

Bournemouth 1. Nots County 1.

Bristol Rovers 3. Wahsall 0.

Cichester 1. Brontford 2.

Hull 4. Port Vall 1.

Peterborough 0. Luton 0.

Queen's Park R. 3. Crystal Palace 4.

Southend 1. Coventry 2.

Walford 3. Mansfield 0.

Wresham 1. Crewe Alex 1.

Bristol 1.

Lorent 1.

Brysiosh IV

Aldershot 4. Doncaster 2.

Bradford City 3. Brighton 1.

Carliale 1. Chesterfield 0.

Darlington 1. Workmonton 1.

Eveter 6. Rochdale 1.

Gillingham 1. York City 6.

Haiffax 4. Stockport 2.

Hartlepools 2. Oxford 1.

Lincoln 3. Chester 2.

Southport 5. Barrow 3.

Transmer 2. Newport 3.

IRISH LEAGUE

Ammere 2. Newport 3.

IRISH LEAGUE

City Cup

Hymens 3. Clittonville 6.

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palace room by room, hanging white flags in the windows as they did so to halt the artillery and tank fire. At 7 a.m. the last shot had sounded and the wanced.

LONDON (AP): — Jimmy by right-winger Terry Whaton and centre forward Ray Craw ford, both in the second half.
Burnley grabbed a 441 tie paid for them by worthless they did so to halt the artillery and tank fire. At 7 a.m. the last shot had sounded and the search began for Diem and Nhu.

LONDON (AP): — Jimmy by right-winger Terry Whaton taken, apparently from her clothing from Eaton's and paid taken, apparently from her purse. The three piggybanks were believed to contain about \$10 each.

She took the merchandise to Vancouver and sold it there.

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The battle was static for a But they had escaped during a give the Spurs a 1-0 win over sent off the field and inside-left

A crowd of 42,000 saw the ig nored Diem's capitulation dead. Radio Saigon said they Spurs step up the pressure had committed suicide but the against Fulham after a score-less first half. Fulham's defence held out until Greaves popped

EV 5-5228.

## Thugs Attack, Rob Housewife

Friday night launched a city- 67-year-old woman into uncon-wide search for two men who in- sciousness and fled with more

#### Woman Admits \$207 Fraud

magistrate's court Friday to ob-taining a total of \$207 worth broken jaw. of merchandise from T. Eaton
Co. by means of worthless learn all the facts of the assault

8 for probation report and when police arrived, called by sentence by Magistrate Will a neighbor who saw her stagger out of the house.

with at that time also. Detective Norman Bath tes- the house

than \$1,007 and three piggy-

Mrs. Chew Wood, a housewife who was alone in the East Seventh avenue house at the A smartly dressed young time of the robbery, was taken woman pleaded guilty in city to hospital for examination of

cheques,
Sharron McKenzie, 660 Advoice from shock. She was lying mirals, was remanded to Nov. on a sofa in the living room

Ilam Ostler.

She asked that similar charges pending against her in Vancouver should be dealt knocked unconscious in a bedroom and later staggered out of

# while with armor duelling at close range and rebel tanks blasting the palace with 74-millimeter cannon. The rebels brought up more mortars and fired at the palace from point-blank range. At 6:42 a.m. cannon and recoiless rifles blasted two holes. The ware found later in the church in the predominantly Chinese suburb of Cholon. They were locked into an armored to first place in the standings with 22 points from 16 games. But they had escaped during a lull in the fighting. They were found later in the church in the predominantly Chinese suburb of Cholon. They were locked into an armored to first place in the standings with 22 points from 16 games. But they had escaped during a lull in the fighting. They were found later in the church in the predominantly Chinese suburb of Cholon. They were locked into an armored to first place in the standings with 22 points from 16 games. But they had escaped during a lull in the fighting. They were found later in the church in the predominantly Chinese suburb of Cholon. They were locked into an armored to first place in the standings with 22 points from 16 games. But they had escaped during a lull in the fighting. They were found later in the church in the predominantly Chinese suburb of Cholon. They were locked into an armored to first place in the standings with 22 points from 16 games. But the Spurs are breathing down Sheffield's necks with 21 points from 15 games. RESULTS An irate Mother Warts Mother Works so she wouldn't have juries because firework.

to fight with her two sons.

A Gosworth Avenue woman said council should relieve parents of the difficult job of restraining children from buying the fireworks.

She said one of her boys has not been allowed to buy fireworks for three years as punishment for buying them too early, but this has resulted in recurring quarrels within the family each Halloween because other chil-dren can buy them.

"I am tired of fighting with them about this every year. I know if something was done that my home and other homes could enjoy Hal-loween like it should be en-joyed and I would have peace

"Could you not pass a law that the parents must buy them with a permit if they want their children to have them, the same as Port Alberni, or ban them alto gether," she wrote.

A second letter on the sub ject saw Ralph Dent, 210

were not outlawed under permit

sible" for all firecracker in juries because fireworks

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#### DIVERS FIND 'LARGE OBJECT' Nazi Treasure

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A Second World War aerial ploring the lake bottom.

A Second World War aerial ploring the lake bottom. Officials of the Austrian

#### Heads Hotelmen

VANCOUVER (CP) — William S, Wainwright of Vancouver was re-elected president of the B.C. Hotels Associables and documents in the lake vention here on Wednesday, Officials said he probably Three vice-presidents returned would be charged with public to office were Max Fishler of mischief. Vernon, Stan Guile and Earl The bo

He died last month while

apot where the body of a diver interior ministry said they was found earlier in the week.

Manda Matelman lake and then send down div-

ation at the final session of in 1945, told police he fabricated the firee-day hospitality con-

The body of skin diver Alfred McMorran, both of Vancouver, Egner, 19, of Munich, was

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By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

At the UBC fall congregation Friday, I had a chance to chat with James Baldwin, the powerful Negro novelist who was in Vancouver to receive an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from the university.

"I suppose this honorary-degree business is getting to be pretty old hat with you," I suggested, having in mind Baldwin's eloquent pleas for his race in the current U.S. revo-

"No," he replied, "this is my very first. That is why I was overwhelmed and delighted that such recognition could come from Canada."

Although he was not down as congregation speaker,

Although he was not down as congregation speaker.

Baldwin was invited to say a few words after receiving his degree by UBC president John Macdonald.

To an audience of 2.500, Baldwin said quietly:

"I like to think that I am receiving this degree—my first—for my grandfather, my grandmother, my nieces and nephews, and all the other people involved in the struggle for liberty. nephews, a for liberty.

Together we must learn that the most important thing in the world is the human spirit. In time we will learn to Baldwin, a very likeable person, was accorded an ovation.

Courtney Haddock thinks that some kind of a long-distance record for ship-to-shore telephone calls was

achieved over the weekend.

He had as guest on his boat David
Wild, managing director of the famous
Royal Paragon china of England. As

they were cruising around Satellite Chan-nel, Wild was so enthusiastic about the ocean vistas he said: "I'll have to tell wife about thir!"

Haddock, always eager to promote the

So, a call was placed on the ship's teleBases phone to London.

"It was a pretty unearthly hour of the morning, over
there," says Courtney, "but the call came through clear as
a bell. David got a big kick out of it."

Haddock, of course, is something of an expert on china
himself, having bought for Woodward's for many years overseas. He'd like to forget the time he lectured in Victoria on
the subject and, to demonstrate the strength of the British the subject and, to demonstrate the strength of the British product, dropped it on the floor. To the delight of a large men, it smashed in a thousand pieces

audience of women, it smashed in a thousand pieces!

Rebel Mowat is back from a holiday trip to San Francisco, Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe with a lot of happy memories—and a story of how he walked off with a dice game at Vegas.

Reb tentatively approached a gaming table and plunked down a few two-spots, which rapidly disappeared. On one roll of the cubes, a single dice went off the table and disappeared. A thorough search of the area falled to uncover it.

There was considerable consternation.
A new dice was introduced, but before it was rolled a customer called for an examination. The boss man came over, tested the dice and pronounced them okay.

Rebel was puzzled by this incident for some time and wondered whether he'd been conned. The mystery was solved some time later when he felt something near his ankles, looked down—and found the missing dice nestled in the cuff of his trousers!

A fast switch at the official opening of the new Greater Victoria Juvenile Detention Home Tuesday would do credit to the best sleight-of-hand magician.

Prior to the arrival of dignitaries taking part in the ceremony, there were several books on a table in the boys and girls' reading room.

The book on top of the pile was "Prologue to the Gallows," by Paul McGuire. During the officialty conducted tour it had disappeared, replaced by Frances Armstrong's "A Girl's Loyalty."

Mrs. Marel Orr Brooks used to play olano almost every day at Victoria's Silver Threads Centre.

resovering from

Clovelly Nursing Home, 1196 Clovelly Terrace, she sends greetings to old friends and hopes she will be back at the plano in the New Year.

"I loved playing the plano for them," she says, "and they seemed to appreciate my efforts."

In addition to her ability at the keyboard, Mrs. Brooks to the planon writer and has contributed to many Canadian.

is a free-lance writer and has contributed to many Canadian

We've received some telephone calls suggesting that the unidentified hospital recently blamed for having a high infant mortality rate was a Victoria hospital.

Don't you believe it. Dr. Ralph E. Adams, St. Joseph's medical director, made it clear that the situation he condemned did not occur in Victoria.

And Royal Jubilee's Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson states: "Our infant mortality rate is well below the provincial

Dr. Adams had stated in Vancouver that be who could have lived died at a B.C. hospital because of staff shortages. His claim is under investigation by the B.C. health department.

#### MostFamousHostess Elsa Maxwell Dies

By ROBERT HOLTON jous, transcendentally magical, NEW YORK (AP)—Elsa Max-well, 80, the hostess to royalty, She told an interviewer that

whose humble beginning and she had directed in a will that physical appearance made hers the most unlikely modern-day strewn into the Adriatic Sea.... climb to the top of the interna- In her lifetime, Miss Maxwell tional social ladder, died Friday hobnobbed with history-makers ight.

Miss Maxwell died of a heart

Such as Hitler, Mussolini, Sir

Winston Churchill, Charles de

Miss Maxwell died of a heart ailment in New York hospital only a few days after she was taken there partially lame and a semi-invalid.

Wisson Crutchii, Charles de Walson Churchii, Charles de Walson

taken there partially lame and a semi-invalid.

Almost to the end the rolypoly, somewhat gravel-voiced Miss Maxwell lived her life to the hilt, having made her last coublic appearance at the Aprili in Paris Ball in a Manhattan hotel only last week.

She was brought to the ball in a wheelchair.

She wrote of her friends in the glistening social world in a gossipy newspaper column for the New York Journal-American.

In mence.

She has no known relatives.

Her famous feuds included one with the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. It later was patched up and they reconciled.

"I am recognized as the arbiter of international society and the most famous hostess in the world," she once remarked. "I have entertained more royalty than any other untitled hostess."

The daughter of an insurance man, Miss Maxwell was born in

man, Miss Maxwell was born in Keokuk, Iowa, and moved with She once was told that her family to San Francisco, family was too poor to warrant where she grew up. her being invited to a party in She never was graduated from high school but underwent addi-

'I made up my mind I would tonal education from her father give great parties all over the who had an aversion to schools.

world," she later recalled—and she did.
"Do good and have fun," companist, partner in a Paris was the way she once summed up her life.

And she prescribed the word—known lecturer.

later in these words:

Ing of her epitaph some years She said she never married because she never "liked the idea of sex." morrow, I'd want my epitaph to be 'I die happy!' for I was born world is my husband," she once gay, and my life has been glor-said.



LISTING troller Ted Mac is towed into Cadboro Bay Friday afternoon troller lost mast and rigging in gale near Chatham Island, needed three

## Disabled 40-Foot Troller Towed to Safety in Gale

mast and less until towed into the safety Ocean Traveller could get the

working because they want something to do."

Mr. Principe will appear in court Tuesday to face a charge of opening Wednesdays in de-fiance of the city's bylaw. He said it would be financial suicide to operate on a four

The shopping centre closes Monday and the bylaw compels barber shops to close Wednesday.

He said he had petitioned

city barbers and a majority of 27 shopowners had favored Monday closing.

BALANCE DIVIDED

The other 25 were splitguidance, and others wanted tional closing. "One old man said he want

ed to stay closed Wednesday to give himself a break in the ddle of the week

"He said he just works for omething to do. That's the kind of person us closed." At a Barbers' Union me

Thursday night, delegates vot-ed against Monday closing. Mr. Principe claimed a second n, seeking optional clos

was approved 51 to 1. Union secretary Walteringer refused to confirm this. He said the union will en gage a lawyer to meet with Mr. Principe "to see if we can come to an amiable solution."

Mr. Principe will go ahead with plans to present his peti-tion for optional closing to city council following his court

Mr. Principe spearheaded a impaign in Vancouver which inded in 1959 when the Union local agreed to a five-day week with optional closing.

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Gales ripped the mast and less until towed into the safety of cadboro Bay.

Friday afternoon near Chatham Island, leaving her help

Old Barbers

When the epidemic first broke smaller vessel under tow.

Lines trailing in the water fouled the propeller of the Tedmac, skippered by Bob McBay.

Another troller, the El Toro, Friday morning after a woman reported seeing a three-masted tow, but the cleat holding the line broke and the line was chatham Island.

When it disappeared she was a simple worsened, causing many people to flee to the Brazillan border.

When it disappeared she was a simple solution and took the usual tow, but the cleat holding the line broke and the line was chatham Island.

When it disappeared she was a simple worsened, causing many people to flee to the Brazillan border.

When it disappeared, she Ocean Traveller, a dragger, thought it had sunk. moved in to help the Tedmac but was unable to get close enough because of the heavy seell.

The navy sent out two hell-problem, worked together. Laboratory workers and virus experts arrived with drugs, medically swell.

Mayfair barber Al Principe ing tender in the area, YMT 10, said today Victoria barbers are was diverted from a search being forced to remain closed Wednesdays because of "a provide a windbreak so the lower of contact for several working because they want."

A Royal Canadian Navy divertually located in Swartz Bay unharmed.

Radio difficulties had kept her out of contact for several hours. A Royal Canadian Navy diversity of the latest design.

YMT 10 to search for the vessel, cines and research equipment of the latest design.

## Mystery Disease Hits Andes Tow

Bolivian and foreign medical an arm of a patient. Experts' experts are trying to combat a then launched a search for the mystery illness which has claimed at least 200 lives.

The application of the state of the state

The epidemic began four years ago in northeastern Bolivia, a tropical region with a rich economic potential. About 650 persons have been stricken by the disease.

Although the illness has not been definitely identified, doc tors suspect it is "black ty-phoid" or "hemorrhagic fever." It struck mainly at inhabi-tants of San Joaquin, a town of 200,000 persons in the prov-ince of Beru. Officials say they are still helpless to prevent the spread of the disease, although the death toll since May has been reduced.

Three medical specialists, helping in the fight, contracted the disease. They were flown to the United States and recov-

North American and Bolivian

One specialist was able to

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| 12'x6'1, Treebark,<br>turquoise          | 57.00  | 2800  |
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| sun tan                                  | 226.00 |   |
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| champagne                                | 75.00  |   |
| 4"2x12", Treebark,                       | 38.00  | 2200  |
| 3'6x12', Brocade,                        | 30.00  |   |
| sage green                               | 46.00  | 2500  |
| 3'9x12', Treebark,                       |        | 2000  |
| brown tweed                              | 35.20  | 20  |
| 3'6x12', Wool Twist,                     | 79.00  | 3500  |
| beige                                    | 79.00  |   |
| 3'3x12', Colony Bay,<br>off white        | 39.00  | 1500  |
| 3'6x12', Orleans,                        | 00.00  | 0.500   |
| in turquoise                             | 50.00  | 2500  |
| 5'9x12', Brocade,                        |        | 4500  |
| martini                                  | 75.00  | 45  |
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#### New Deal in South Viet Nam?

provisional government set up in South Viet Nam. Few in the southgime except the palace guards and special units controlled by the president's brother, strongman Ngo Dinh

The United States denies having incited or supported the revolution that toppled the long-criticized rul-ing family in Saigon. It is almost impossible, however, that the generals Although there is talk of elec-who staged the revolt could have tions to be held within a few months, planned it in total secrecy from the United States. And their weapons would, of course, consist almost enof arms sent by the United States for use in fighting the Com-

But even if informed, in one way or another, of the planned revolt, the United States would not be committed to aid the regime. Ngo Dinh. Nhu had frequently ordered the United States to keep out of South Viet Nam's domestic affairs; his sister, visiting on this continent, has been even more outspoken.

The generals, therefore, have

been free to launch their coup when under the new administration, there they felt they were strong enough may be less likelihood of their to succeed. The 70 per cent of the interests being overlooked.

THE UNITED STATES IS EX- 14 million population who are pected soon to recognize the Buddhists must be strongly behind them.

But the new power situation in Saigon will not in itself solve the east Asian state appear to have country's main problem of getting supported the Ngo Dinh Diem re- rid of the Communist invaders and rid of the Communist invaders and fifth-columnists. The Diem regime was active in prosecuting the war, although differing from the American advisers on methods. The question remains: how will the new government act to wage the war more successfully? Will the country be stronger or weaker than before?

Although there is talk of elecmuch will depend on who emerges as the national leader after country has for so long been under the absolutism of the Nhus. The history of military coups is not a happy one; far too often it is a case of one strongman replacing another.

It may be expected, however, that the United States will renew efforts to rid the country of its Communist military danger, and support the new government in all democratic moves towards stability.

For the people themselves, al-most any development would seem to have been for the better. At least,

#### Too Much Spread

said in the Commons recently that the Canadian butter surplus problem is now "under control" he certainly didn't mean that the cost of the subsidy program is under con-trol or that the program makes any more sense now than it did when it

The government is still buying up surplus butter at 64 cents a pound, selling back what it can to jobbers at 52 cents a pound and placing the rest in storage where some of it is eventually sold abroad in the form of solid butter or butter oil at somewhere around 25 cents a pound

Presumably Mr. Hays meant that supply and demand for butter government stocks are no longer increasing as they did, say, between 166,599,000 pounds. The fact rethe Ontario government in permitmains, however, that Canadians ting the sale in that province of produce more butter than they concolored margarine.

WHATEVER AGRICULTURE sume and the only way to dispose Minister Hays meant when he of the surplus is to sell it at a loss of about 39 cents a pound in foreign markets-when it can be sold at all, which is seldom.

Ever since the war years Canada has been plagued by surplus butter production and, since 1957, the problem has been further aggra-vated by the fact that production increases have been matched by consumption declines, thus widening the gap between what is produced and what can be sold. Sooner or later the surplus problem must be solved and the only solution in sight would seem to be a progressive low-ering of the subsidy in order to cut back production.

Obviously this cannot be done at one blow without causing considerable hardship for producers who are now balancing out and that have been encouraged by the government support price to increase output. But a start should be made October 1, 1962, and the same date immediately before the surplus this year when goods in storage instock begins to increase again, as it creased from 155,417,000 pounds to well could with the recent action of

#### Six Dollars for Every 10 Needed

peal had collected a little more an unsavory record by failing to than six dollars for every 10 dollars it needs. Because of the shortfall, then highly valuable, in some ca the campaign is being continued into overtime and the chairman of the drive, Mr. John Wallace, says he is not pessimistic. If, however, the lecting objective of \$400,000 is not reached sibility. not nessimistic. by November 15, a critical situation will arise.

The figures show that once egain Greater Victoria is dragging its feet. Unless giving is stimulated, both in the number of contributions and in the size of them, there is a strong chance that the capital of

YESTERDAY THE UNITED AP- British Columbia will add further to If enough money is not gathered,

essential, services will have to be curtailed. And abandonment of the United Appeal as a means of collecting could become a distinct pos-

Those who have yet to give, and those who have failed to give enough might contemplate such eventualities—the needy who are denied help, and the return to a

multicplicity of public appeals. It is a sad and disturbing pros-

#### A Good Better Business Bureau

Better Business Bureau, which successfully completed its first year this week, has proved to be a valuable addition to this community.

Although the Bureau began operation in an air of some skepticism on the part of merchants and other interests as to the need for such an organization, the response of the general public in the first few months was enough to convince the double that number skeptics and convert most of them to enthusiastic boosters.

A non-profit organization, the Better Business Bureau helps pro- about products or services, will wish teet the public against fraudulent the Bureau every success as it selling and unethical business prac- begins its second year.

THE VANCOUVER ISLAND tices. It also protects the member business firms, who subscribe to its principles, against the erosion of public confidence in business which

results when fraud goes unchecked. Although the Island Bureau is the youngest of the more than 130 Business Bureaus across Canada, its growth has been rapid. There are now 500 member firms on the roll and the aim for the year of operation is to

Victoria and Island residents, who now have an organization to turn to when in need of information

#### **Municipal Fireworks**

the municipal councils of Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay should force the regulation forbidding the take a good hard look at their regu- setting off of fireworks except on lations governing the sale and use

It is quite evident to everyone living in those areas that the present regulations—forbidding sale of fireworks and their use except on October 31-are quite useless so as their parents, were quite aware long as fireworks can be sold in of the fact that they were violating Victoria city for the week prior to Halloween.

The present regulations are un- continue. fair to the merchants of the municipalities who are denied the largest works business. Even worse, since at all.

BEFORE NEXT HALLOWEEN the police forces in the municipalities are unable, apparently, to en-

> Halloween, the law itself is made a Most of the young people who were setting off firecrackers from dawn to midnight in the three municipalities prior to Halloween, as well the law. This is a state of affairs which should not be allowed to This is a state of affairs

The regulations should be enpart of the revenue from the fire- Bad law can be worse than no law

#### BOOK REVIEW

### Man of 'A Date With Destiny' or a Mind He Can't Make Up

baker Years, by Peter C. Newman, Toronto: McClellan and Stewart, 411 pps.

PETER C. NEWMAN has written a book about John Diefenbaker which will undoubtedly be one of the most talked-about volumes of the year.

Indeed, with the Tory leadership a subject of lively conjecture over the next few months, it is not too much to say that this book could influence the result of party voting.

It provides much ammuniton for both Election returns in April demonstrated that Canada is widely divided in s opinion of the former prime minister. Millions dislike him cerdially. Others accept him as a leader who has (as he said) a date with destiny."

Nowman, the able Ottawa editor of Maclean's magazine, states that he has "no fixed political affiliation," and concedes that he is "catching history on the by producing this document while

RENEGADE IN POWER, The Diefen- Mr. Diefenbaker is still very much in

The book, published only today, has already been widely criticized thy Howard Green, and others) as a damning indictment of The Diefenbaker Years. Yet Newman is sternly critical of the old Liberal regime, and gives Mr. Diefenbaker full credit for the April campaigning which, in the face of severe internal ruptures salvaged a healthy segment of the Tory

Mr. Newman traces Diefenbaker's career from the early defeats of the hungry 30s up through the heady years accorded the greatest mandate in Canadian political history and people flocked from miles around just to touch the hem

The next five years, in Newman's view, constituted a major phenomenon and tragedy. The nub of the author's argument is that, while he had the right instincts, Mr. Diefenbaker lacked the courage to follow through and collapsed through sheer inability to make up his

delayed three days before deciding that we were on the side of the United States.

As disaffection grew into dissent, and finally distaste, Mr. Diefenbaker became more and more remote, cloaking himself in the habit of a mystic who believed he had a unique empathy with "the average Canadian." When George Hees broke with his leader on defence policy, and his campaign of anti-Americanism, Diefenbaker snapped:

"I don't have to listen to you. You represent Bay Street. I represent the common man."

Thus the "renegade" in Newman's. title. Diefenbaker, the prairie radical, had taken the Tory party a million light years away from its traditional image as the party of high finance, of privilege and protection. Despite huge welfare payments and huge subsidies, the country could not escape a grave unemployment problem which no amount of oratory could

Fleming, whom Diefenbaker had once named as his heir. The Mountie erisis over reinforcements for Newfoundland resulted in a disenchanted Davie Fulton, greatest Justice ministers in Canadian istory, McCutcheon, Bell, Halpenny and others are represented as rebels who lacked the ultimate resolve to complete the coup d'etat initiated by Hees, Harkness and Sevigny.

by STUART KEATE

All this is fascinating stuff, because Diefenbaker himself is one of the most fascinating personality studies in contem-porary political history. Some of Newman's judgments may be too sweeping (was Bill Hamilton really the greatest Post-Master in Canadian history; what about Sir William Mulock?); and some too harsh. But, like the good reporter he is, Newman names names, times,

ates and places.

In short, this is the record, and it will The continuing series of deficits (and Diefenbaker will give it a good try.

#### Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

THE Salmon are beginning to run in Goldstream river, and with the wonderful fall coloring in the woods it is worth going to see.

The water is running high in the stream and it has now made several side channels which have caused beautiful little islands and bays.

There are places where you can see miniature waterfalls, and where the channel narrows or an old log stems the

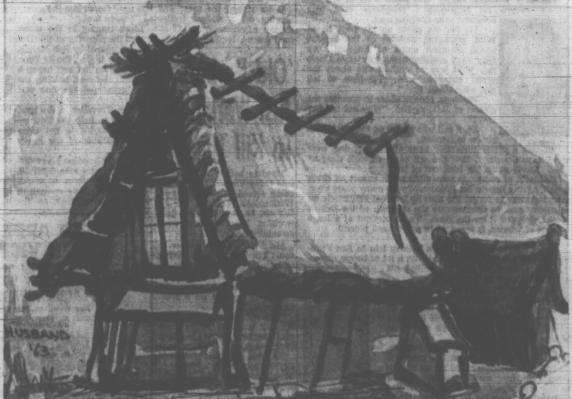
w there are miniature rapids. As the stream widens out in several aces the rush of water spreads to form

quiet pools that are clear and clean:

In some of the back eddies where the water is over-shadowed you will see a few salmon resting. They are waiting for the time when they must breast the swifter current, or perhaps for the dark of the night.

If you are quiet and stay still you will be sure to see one or two of the great Blue Herons standing in the shallows waiting for a small fish or perhaps a frog to come within reach. If you disturb them they will take to the air softly. eir blue-grey forms blending with the ey of the sky.

There are several little Water Ousels or "Dippers" that work this stream. This little bird is never still: always bobbing up and down, moving from a rock to the water, ever dipping his sharp little beak in search of food. Perhaps you will be lucky enough to see him dart under the water and walk along the bottom of the



Victoria student Vicki Husband writes from Japan: "This house is one of many in the small village of Shirakawa. It is more than 500 years old and is especially remarkable for its size and shape. Up to 30 people, all related, may live in such a home. The uppermost of the three floors is used for drying rice or cultivating silk worms. Shirakawa is relatively untouched, having been 'discovered' only 15 years ago."

#### FROM AMSTERDAM

By TONY EMERY

#### The Cobra Group-Applying Paint With a Mixmaster

seventeenth century art which may for all I know bore you rigid, but I would not want you to get the impression that there is nothing to be seen in Holland painted after 1669. In

Amsterdam, for in-stance, there is the Municipal Museum. (The Dutch don't say "municipal" like you and me: they say "stede-lijk." Comical, ennit?)

If the Stedelijk Muing contemporary gal-lery, then Dr. Willem Sandberg, its energetic

many Amsterdam citizens, who have writ-ten outraged letters to the newspapers

about the goings-on there. From the outside the Stedelijk looks anything but "with it." Viewed from Museumsplein, the grand open space that it shares with the Rijksmuseum, it is a fine specimen of 1890-ish municipal architec-

ter Straat you will find a new annex, a gleaming box of glass and concrete, and this is the first clue to the up-to-the-minute painting and sculpture to be found

The new wing, all this summer, has housed a survey-exhibition entitled "150 Years of Dutch Art." The poster for it was a striking one that caught your eye wherever you went in Holland: It carried the beetling ginger brows and staring eyes of Van Gogh, extracted from one of the last self-portraits. And of course Van Gogh was royally represented in the show by a dozen great paintings and half a roomful of drawings and watercolors.

However, since there was also an ex-hibition devoted exclusively to the work has been grossly libelled by of this disturbed genius on the top floor isterdam citizens, who have writ- of the museum, he tended to be seen downstairs more clearly in his specifically Dutch context; upstairs he appeared rather as a landmark, a portent and an

to feed the hordes of visitors, Dr. Sand-berg also put on a small show of work

Nam, the Japanese do not think much of

Viet Nam's Communist chief, Ho Chi

Minh, who might then "do a Tito," and

pursue a policy of neutralism.

The Japanese believe that such a turn

of events would be highly unlikely, and that Ho Chi Minh would remain a Com-

munist, whether attached to Peking or to Moscow, Therefore, a reunification of

Viet Nam under Communist sway, what-

ever its hue, would definitely upset the balance of power in southern Asia.

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ture; but the side which faces Paulus Pot- by the Dutch group called "De Stijl," which displayed their far-reaching influ-once on the artistic, architectural and typographical fields.

It was none of this that caused the offence taken by the angry correspondents.
Even the most conservative Amsterdam
admirer of Willem Kalf or Paulus Potter
has by now learned to live with the worldwide fame of Vincent van Gogh; he has even accepted, if he does not share, the international praise of Mondrian and "De Stijl." But when it comes to the Cobra group, then it is really time to write to the Editor demanding that Sandberg be hanged, drawn and quartered—or anyway

The Cobra group takes its name, as you may know, from the cities of Copen-, the Seattle World's Fair, for the simple hagen. Brussels and Amsterdam, from reason that Sandberg was responsible for which the members are drawn. Its most famous member is the Dutchman Karel Appel, a man who flings paint on, or near canvas with an expressionist fury that makes Van Gogh look like a genteel watercolorist, and Kokoschka appear in the unusual light of a follower of Alfred

The group as a whole favors very thick, stridently colored paint laid on as if by a Mixmaster: the objects and people that can dimly be discerned in the middle of this polychromatic taffy-pull are drawn, if that is the word, in a childish, a conaciously infantile manner derived not, as one might expect, from children so much as from the work of the Frenchman Jean Dubuffet.

As if that were not bad enough, Willem Sandberg has also encouraged and championed several young sculptors whose work can hardly be said to mollify the protestants. Some of this work will be familiar to those who visited the art exhibit at reason that Sandberg was responsible for selecting the un-American art activities of the last decade on view there. Where Seattle had only one Tinguely,

the Stedelijk has two, but neither. I am afraid, is up to the inspired Olsen-and-Johnson level of the machine at Seattle. you wonder they write to the

By F. S. MANOR

#### FROM TOKYO

### Japanese Foreign Policy- Cautious Move to Flexibility

In this respect Japan also views as

tion in Salgon, but at the moment the of-

ficial policy is to follow the U.S. lead. "It is too early to judge," said an official

In a comment one hears all too frequently

At home, the Communist menace, prop-

agated more by the left wing of the So-

generally existed as an alternative to

Watson predicted in his book Neither War Nor Peace that Japan would gradually increase its independence in foreign policy. Is this change coming now?

A brief survey of Japanese official opinion shows that Japan would like to follow British flexibility in dealing with the Communist East, But the Japanese realize that such flexibility is possible solely because Britain is firmly anchored within the Atlantic alliance. Japan, on the other hand, despite her strong ties with the United States, still does not seem to feel sufficiently secure for too many essays in flexibility.

Moveover, the country is seriously alarmed at the danger of a shift in the very delicate balance of power in Asia, a balance which, so far, has prevented Communist China's efforts to seize all of southern Asia

To the Japanese the Sino-Soviet rift is definite, and the chasm so deep that; in their opinion, it can never be bridged again. They see the Soviet bloc splif into two parts, the "monolithic" part which includes the Soviet Union and its satellites including Outer Mongolia-"the first the Communist party Outer Mongolia spends more time in Mos-cow than in Ulan Bator," an official re-marked—and the "disunited" side led by

China's own satellites are by no means as firmly attached to Peking as are Moscow's satellites to Russia, Both North Viet Nam and North Korea, although now siding with Peking, are being wooed by Russia and could easily be entired away. Dr. Adler states that communism as Whatever the outcome in North Viet far from hitting the mark,

(Ed. Note: The articles will continue.)

I was very disappointed not to see an article from New Zealand by Mr. Pott which has been appearing weekly in your paper for the past month. We have been very interested as we have thousand years, or one half of one per cent, of the time man has prevailed on earth as humans, but Communism for Socialism) as a science became known only in 1848 as explained by Marx and Engels. there and have thought of going down there ourselves. It told so much about what to expect when one arrived. Very well done and Prehistoric man lived a primitive com-

As Our Readers See It

(Mr. Manor is on a short study journey to Japan and Hong Kong)

the French-propounded thesis that all of highly dangerous because affecting the

Viet Nam could be reunited under North present balance of power-all proposals for

by the Soviet Union.

in Japanese official circles.

munistic life: He could not survive outside his community alone. Then three stages of private property developed; chattel slavery, then feudalism and now thank you for printing it. Do hope it just arrived foo late for last Saturday's capitalism. All were necessary in the social development to reach our present state." Now there is the wherewithal around us for unlimited abundance for all mankind, and it is only a political bar-rier keeping the whole of society from

D. HOLLIDAY.

cialist party than by the rather small Communist party, has been equally af-fected by the Sino-Soviet split. The Japanese Communist party is siding with Pe-king, and there is little doubt that China will use every sentimental, trick in its nuclear-free zones in Asia, as now touted arsenal to woo the Japanese intelligentsia into its orbit. Japan is watching events in Viet Nam very closely. It has a strong representa-

There exists in Japan a universal admiration for the Chinese culture, from which Japanese culture is mainly derived, and there is an ambivalent attitude to wards the rise of China as a great Asian power.

Trade has been resumed again, but as assiduously pointed out, only through private channels and with no political strings attached. Officials entertain little illusion about the prospects of this trade; Communist China no longer is the China of old, which used to provide such a ready market for Japanese industries, "Even our businessmen are beginning to understand this," a senior official remarked

The Soviet Union has been watching the Chinese trade advances, and has not been idle. There have been Soviet in quiries for both heavy machinery and for products of light industry, but the Japans ese are not deceived: they fully realize that the new interest of the Communist bloc-or should one say properly blocs?in Japan's economy is propelled by mo-tives which certainly are not purely

Within eight years the Japan-U.S. security pact comes up for revision, and both China and the Soviet Union are already jockeying for position to be able to exert pressure on Japan so that the pact be changed or, if possible, abrogated, and Japan drawn closer towards the or the other of the Communist orbits.

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In Age of Abundance

J. CROMPTON

OTTAWA-Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp said in Winnipeg this week that "we have a market for every bushel of wheat we can move through export positions." And this amazing statement is 100 per cent accurate.

We've never had such a seller's market, thanks to the drought that baked the wheat fields of the Ukraine and the new wheat ands in the eastern part of the Soviet Union,

The wheat board has sold or has commitments to sell 550 million bushels to be shipped by July 31. The previous record was 408 million bushels exported in the late 20s. The sale to the Soviet Union alone in this

crop year is 239 million bushels of wheat and flour equivalent. And, Sharp told me in an interview, "we've known for some time that we could sell more wheat to Russia, but we don't want to commit Canada to an extent that might prejudice the interests of our

But there is still a real chance that by the year's end, July 31, we will have been able to offer, and the Russians will have bought, more than this 239 million bushels. The only limitation, as Sharp said in Winnipeg, is our ability to deliver.

Of our biggestever crop of 719 million bushels we are selling 550 million bushels abroad. We need 150 million bushels for domestic consumption and for seed next spring. But we also have a carryover from 1962 crop year of 491 million bushels. That plus the unallocated 19 million bushels from this year's harvest means we still have 510 million bushels available for export, if we can get it to seaports.

YOUR HEALTH

Right now it's "go" at prairie points, with average daily loadings of 2,000 cars, to meet present export commitments and domestic needs. But there's scant profit in plugging the rail lines east at a rate faster than the

grain can be reloaded aboard grain ships. In the former record export year, 1928-29, Canada shipped 60 million bushels through U.S. ports, and Sharp told me his officials have been studying the possibility of ship-ping through U.S. ports again to ease the congestion in Canada. But they are not convinced the idea is practical, on two grou (1) the congestion in Canada extends all the way back to the sidings, the country elevators and the farms, and (2) if the U.S. and Russia agree on Soviet purchase of \$250 millions worth of U.S. wheat, American facilities will be taxed too. Some experts estimate the U.S. will set an all-time export record of nearly one billion bushels this year.

At this writing the Soviet-U.S. wheat deal is hung up on President Kennedy's insistence that the wheat be carried in U.S. ships, at substantially higher cost to the Russians. The justification for this is that the sale is government subsidized: the U.S. treasury will pay the farmer upwards of 60 cents a bushel on all wheat sold to Russia.

The U.S. grain trade is beginning to get the wind up, fearing the loss of the sale, and there have been suggestions among New York traders that Canada take over part or all of the semi-jelled U.S. contract, shipping wheat in bond to U.S. ports for loading in foreign bottoms and—wishful thought—paying the U.S. traders a nice handling charge.

In Ottawa they laugh at the idea.

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

#### Hemophilia

Hemophilia (a tendency for boys to bleed badly) used to be a hopeless disease. Even 30 years ago, the few hemophiliacs who managed to reach the age of 20 were likely to be bedridden, or in a

chair, because of the severe hemorrhages that knee joints or the muscles in their legs. Today, with the help of many transfu-sions, there is much more hope for the hemophiliac lad; and if needs be, he

can even be operated on. Hemophilia rarely affects a woman, but it can Alvares strike down one or two of her boys. In recent years a few women bleeders have been found, and today we know that they bleed found, and today we know that they breed because there is a male component in their body cells. The tendency to bleeding has been disastrous to certain descendants of Queen Victoria. One of her daughters married the king of Spain, and another married the Russian czur, and several of the sons that resulted from these marriages were in-

In ancient Egypt they had perhaps more ense than we people have today, because hen, when a woman had a son who bled to death from a minor wound, she was for-bidden by law to have any more children. Also, I read that Jewish teachers, about 400 AD, warned people against permitting cir-sumcision on a boy if some of his brothers or male cousins had bled to death.

Today, we know that there are two forms of hemophilia; (1) the A form, which is due to a lack of a factor called IX; (2) the B form is called the "Christmas disease," bene of the first patients was a certain

Mr. Christmas. About one man in 10,000 is a hemophiliac. Fortunately, some of these persons have the

disease in a mild form. The strain to parents -both emotional and financial-is terrible. I was just reading that a boy, during one eriod of hospitalization, required 522 trans-usions of blood! When such a boy is bleedfusions of blood! When such a boy is bleedlng from an accidentally produced wound, it
generally is not sewed up, but a "pressure
dressing" is left on it for from four to six
days. Help may be obtained from the use
of powdered thrombin (which favors clotting). In the case of a nose bleed, the bleeding point—if it can be seen—is covered with a small "Gelfoam pack," soaked in a solua small Genomin,

It is very dangerous when the person bleeds into the tissues of his mouth, or his throat. Then much blood plasma (the liquid part of the blood) must be given if he is

to be saved.

There may be bleeding into the abdominal cavity, or into the urinary bladder, or into one or both kidneys.

When blood comes out under pressure into a joint, the pain can be terrible. Usually it is well to put a plaster cast around the joint so as to cut down on the motion in it. Even worse than bleeding into a joint is bleeding into the muscles of the extremities. The eventual scarring that results ties. The eventual scarring that results can produce bad contractures and deformi-

A blood expert can often tell a man or a woman in a hemophiliac family what chance he or she has of fransmitting the defect. Because in the past, most hemo-philiac lads died before they were 20, much of the tendency to the disease died out. Dr. Armand J. Quick said a while ago that it is interesting to note that of the numerous descendants of Queen Victoria now living, none is a bleeder, and probably there won't be any more hemophiliaes in that family un-less the tendency comes in again by a marriage. If I were a bleeder I certainly would not have children.

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Dr. Morrison said some employees who have to work on 27th to provide vital services will be given a day off Victoria

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Victoria 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Sunday

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Georgia Strait: Rain tonight.
Cloudy with sunny intervals Sunday. Rain again Sunday night.

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Southerly 15 Sunday morning. Chleago. Sunday at Nanaimo 45 and 53.

At Christmastime.

Civil Service Commission chairman Dr. H. M. Morrison said Friday the cabinet has proclaimed Friday, Dec. 27, a holiday,

This means civil servants will quit work at 5 p.m. on Dec. 24, a Tuesday, and won't have to return until the following Monday morning, December 30.

Dr. Morrison said some emperatures.

Nanaimo 45 and 53.

West Coast: Cloudy Sunday.

Showery over night. Rain again beservations taken at midnight, percasing to southeasterly 35 this afternoon becoming southerly 45, Moscow 28, Madrid 50, Mexico City 55, Havana 72, Tokyo 64.

U.S. temperatures highest for Friday): Anchorage 34, Las Vegas 71, Phoenix 87, Washing-point 45 and 53.

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TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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#### BENNETT MUM ON SUBJECT OF 'VITAL' OTTAWA PARLEY

Premier Bennett will go to Ottawa Nov. 25 for what he has called the most important conference since Confederah. But he will not say why it is so vital.

He said in August the federal-provincial conference was

of the reasons he called the Sept. 30 provincial election. He said today the government has prepared a number of briefs, but one concerns pensions.

Mr. Bennett said he will not announce the contents until the conference begins.

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TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

5 'RECORD GETTING CRACKED'

## Dief Keeps Up Assault On June Federal Budget

The House chewed again at BURST OF SPEED

The House chewed again at the income tax hill Friday for nearly four hours—the sixth day it has spent on the measure.

Opposition Leader Dietenbaker launched another broadside at Finance Minister Gordon and his budget, charging Canada's international position the beautiful passed. The other is the trade department department of the 22 government department in three hours. It was the second of the 22 government department in three hours. It was the second of the 22 government department of the visual passed. The other is the trade department.

One of the House put on a spurt of speed in the evening and passed the budget had alienated business, shaken confidence and distributed that alienated business, shaken confidence and distributed that

OTTAWA (CP) — A prickly piece of unfinished business from the June 13 budget—income tax changes—still sits on the Commons table.

The mons was preparing to vote on of a minority 25-per-cent cycles and a Conservative amendation of the government's plan of tax incentives for depressed, slow-growth areas.

eigners. -

After that attack, shrugged off by Mr. Gordon as "replaying a record that is getting cracked," some progress was made in approving about half of the 28 complex sections of the tax measure.

Discussion was adjourned, probably until the latter part of next week, just as the Command in the settimates debate only about 50 MPs were in the Common of the Uganda Kenya border this week. The tribesmen, thought to be of the Dodoth and Kuramjong vestment. One would increase tribes, were said to have atthe rate of withholding tax on profits of foreign-controlled subprobably until the latter part of next week, just as the Command four only about 50 MPs were in the Uganda Kenya border the Uganda Kenya border



Mr. Louis Erb, left, welcomes his new partner, Mr. Alfred Utz, at the Continental Pastries - Victoria's finest cake shop.

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The book is lively and informative, a true exposition of its title; it never becomes tedious with an overload of historical

detail, but gives a perceptive and sympathetic insight into the

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This is perhaps a weakness in This is perhaps a weakness in Thomas Kakinuma's pottery. We have no desire to handle these metallic glazes which, in some metallic glazes which, in some metallic glazes which, in some examples are so obtrusive they manage to obliterate any pleas.

Mr. Kakinuma is one of our self and friends.

In close proximity to the view in the Gallery without though it has been placed on view in the Gallery without they are not of the more significant ton, and well worth a visit to see him in this exhibition is a room of the more significant ton, and well worth a visit to see, the Ruysdael and Jan Nov. 1 to 14, and the non-figurative section, from which one finds in Vuillard lery's permanent collection. This includes a recent acquisity.

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## Paperback Shakespeare Attractive, Stimulating

Reviewed by Grant McOrmond
The new Signet Classic Shakespeare Series under the editorship of Sylvan Barnet of Tufts University represents a successful attempt to produce an edition of Shakespeare that will appeal to both the student and the general reader. Barnet himself has edited Macbeth; Kenneth Muir, of Liverpool University, is the editor of Richard II; Frank Kermode.

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## Drama

Birtoria Baily Times SAT., NOV. 2, 1963

## Russian Cellist Opens An Exceptional Season

Major fine arts event of the ing week is undoubtedly opening of the Famous Artists subscription series, Thursday night at the Royal. In presenting the great Sov-let cellist, Mstislav Rostropo-vich. on that date, the series is given a send-off of such prestige that it is unlikely to be excelled in 1963-64.

Rostropovich comes to America for the second time as part of a cultural exchange program with Soviet Union. On his first visit to major American cities in 1956, he was unanimously acclaimed as one of the very few great cell-

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It is a mind-battering experience, an encounter with the absolute, and after it much of the film seems merely fessional skill, Irish charm and

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#### Chilling Drama For Guild Fans Opens Thursday

Opening next Thursday at Langham Court Theatre, is Victoria Theatre Guild's second production for this sea-

A difficult play with an al-

Frankenstein of the San
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"one of the most amazing cellists. . a colossal technique, a fiery, temperamental, immensely exhilirating kind of musicianship."

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And the New Yorker's Sargeant spoke of "A technique so formidable and accurate that one would have to go back to the cello playing of the late Emanuel Feuermann to find its equal!"

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States on the invitation of the Fort Worth Civic Opera to be its general director and con-ductor. In the following spring he became conductor of the Charleston Symphony Orchestra of West Virginia, which he has directed for several seasons.

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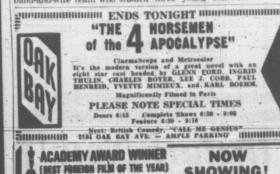
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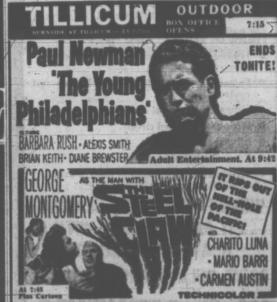
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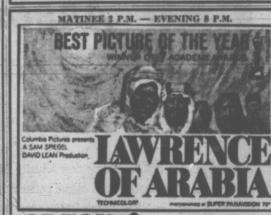








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Warm, dry air may cause the wood to shrink later on, and the drawer may then develop

Don't force a drawer that is

stuck. And don't fool with makeshift repairs. Get at the cause. Attack the problem by removing the back covering of the piece of furniture.
The backs of most bureaus

are held on with screws or

small nails. You may be able to ma noeuvre the drawer a little bet-

ter from in back.

If it remains jammed, and if you can't remove contents through a partial opening, better cail a carpenter to free the drawer. Applying heat to dry the drawer is a pretty risky business. Don't try it. (If you're the patient type-leave the drawer alone till it dries out, and then remove it for

repairs). You can help minimize future swelling of wood by giving the surface of the drawer a coat of shellac. Allow drawer to dry thoroughly before re-

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#### QUIZZING THE GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q. My Lily-of-the-Valley have not been blooming well these last two years, and I think they are too crowded. When is the

The snack counter, rimming the island, offers an easily served area for quick meals, and can be used as a relay station for dishes being served in the dining room.

Still a third function of the island sides, the left side and the back were constructed with shallow cup-

#### WEEK'S WORK

New gardens need not wait. Outdoor planters need care-until spring to be started. If ful treatment if they are to basic plan has been made; plant enhance the appearance of the Tulips and Iris bulbs can be good for those receiving sunplanted at once now that the shine, but those on north exposoil is cooler. Don't overlook sure need dwarf forms of the English and Spanish bul shrubs which are not dependent on sun for flowers.

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ers. Whether these are horti-cultural forms of bumalda or

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All the tall spiraeas, list in

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the northern hemisphere to which can be added horticultural

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S. bumalda in foliage and flow

Several dwarf forms have ap above, is Astilbe

Spiraeas are not what they spring. When this is done from length, used to be, mainly because the start the shrubs may be no For the record. Rock spiraea

perennials. the Saxifrage family and have feathery trusses of tiny flowers, some kinds being forced into

flower to sell Easter plants in the more wintery sections of the the lower price group and therecontinent. These are still com-monly referred to as the Flor- dener with extensive property

In contrast, the true spillimited budget. They are all raeas (spi-ree ah) are pereneasy to grow, and care for nial shrubs of the rose family, of which one variety is known

The early flowering group are of which one variety is known to many gardeners only by the name of Bridal Wreath. But screens, up to six feet in height, this is only one of a large group of spring and summer flowering deciduous (leaf-lost trast for foliage and extended time of flowering deciduous (leaf-lost). ing) shrubs. time of flowering.

Some have been very popular with generations of gardeners because of their hardeness and tolerance of a wide when held to between three and range of soils.

ange of soils.

Most of the spiraeas are Planting time for all is during small to medium sized shrubs, the next few weeks. A little small to medium sized shrubs, the next rev weeks. and a swide as they are high, albonemeal at the roots and a though hybrids and horticultural forms have extended the ing, is all they need. group to include compact iwarfs, and some procumbent list about 70 spiraeas native in species are also known.

The early flowering spiraeas are all white, the first to bloom being Spiraea thunbergi whose slender arching branches carry feathery light green leaves which turn orange to scarlet in fall.

SOME HYBRIDS

Spiraea arguta is a hybrid between S. thunbergi and S. multiflora, resembling the former but more floriferous.

Spiraea trilobata is not often seen here but a hybrid be tween it and S. cantoniensis (of Canton) displaying the same three-lobed leaves is the popular S. varihouttei. The bluish green of the leaves and the umbels, or clusters, of white flowers along the stems are well known to local gard-

With the addition of a fev others, flowering is spread from early spring into late June, and pruning, when necsune, and pruning, when hee essary, is done after flowering. Removal of the oldest atems at ground level will encour-age new growths, and is a good way in which to rejuv-

enate old specimens.

It is in the late flowering group that we find colored blooms, mostly pink to red-dish-pink, although S. albiflora (white-flowered) and the European prostrate species (S. de ens) are excep

Often seen in local gardens and seldom known to be spiraea by the owners, are forms of S. bumalda, itself a hybrid between S. Japonica (of Japan) and S. albiflora, and retaining the deep pink flowers of the variable Japanese species.

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#### Heinous Crime Perpetrated By Hotels in New Zealand

Mr. Polt, a former Victorian now living in New Teniand, today con-tinues his occasional reports on life Videous modes?

By SIDNEY POTT

The usual peace and quiet of the North and South Islands has been rocked by a crime Even the New Zealand Herald has come out with an editorial describing the hotels in Invercargill—which is about as south as one can go on the south island—as nothing more than speakeasies. They have been selling bootleg eggs.

The Egg Marketing Author ity has accused the owners of hotels of breaking regulations by seiling hotel guests eggs produced at the hotel's farm.

the authority to "discontinue the practice of transferring eggs from your farm

Reluctant to comply, the owners hired lawyers who re-

We think that the reasonlations is that the provision of sale of eggs but rather a sale of the meal."

The lawyers went even far ther and suggested the hotel owners ask in what way they were selling eggs. "This may produce an interesting and no doubt revealing answer.

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The Egg Marketing Authority perpetrates as many administrative absurdities as it distributes stale eggs."

Eggs in New Zealand which is still primarily a farming country, are neithe good nor inexpensive. Large size eggs sell for 68 cents per dozen and it is not sur-prising to find blood spots in one or two. The yokes are not always firm, indicating a

stale product. Stores seldom keep them un der refrigeration. Usually the shopper sees them piled up in boxes on a shelf or in a great heap in a bowl.

The surprising thing too is you can purchase them singly at 6 cents each.

The laying birds are often

to be seen by the hundreds scratching in the green fields while the more progressive poultrymen have adopted the

North American cage system.
The fryer, as Victorians
know it, is all but unheard of
here, Mainly the poultry eaten are roasters. These are rather skimpy in meat on the breast, although the legs are quite well covered. The birds have been well processed and are sold in an attractive vacuum pack. The price is about 50 to 60 cents a pound. They usually weigh around the four pound mark.

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If you purchase an un-wrapped loaf at a store you receive it just that way. own practice is to take along that. On rare occasions a piece of newspaper. wrapped bread sells for about cents while there are those sold in Victoria for 16 cents. This makes the cost of wrapping rather exorbitant,

The other day while travela half-ton stake truck with a large unpainted weatherbeaten crate on the deck The crate was full of wrapped and unwrapped bread. We cannot see the B.C. health de-

Flies in Auckland are a While meat stores have wire fly screens, the majority of the houses do not. This appears a rather curious habit. Despite the screens, the meat stores still display far too many flies playing hopscotch over the meat. A rather unappetizing sight.

A week or so back we to listen to Sir Edmund Hillary talking about his recent visit to the Himalayas. He is the president of Vol-unteer Service Abroad, which grapples with the problems besetting smaller

Sir Edmund showed us pictures of the back-break-ing task of hauling building spots in Nepal. There Hillary and his companions set to work building schools to enable the people in the mountains to learn to read and write their own language

| Mass brought cruising holidays, hitherto a pleasure of the rich, within the means of the average within the means of the average Briton.

| It has been estimated that mountains to learn to read and write their own language | Britons will spend between filo,000,000 and £15,000,000 this year in fares alone sailing to write their own language | Stablished shipping lines at first scoffed at Wilson's idea of going in for cruising has been established shipping lines at first scoffed at Wilson's idea of going in for cruising has been established shipping lines at first scoffed at Wilson's idea of going in for cruising has been established shipping lines at first scoffed at Wilson's idea of going in for cruising has been established shipping lines at first scoffed at Wilson's idea of going in for cruising has been established shipping lines at first scoffed at Wilson's idea of going in for cruising has been established shipping lines at first scoffed at Wilson's idea of going in for cruising has been established shipping lines at first scoffed at Wilson's idea of going in for cruising has been established shipping lines at first scoffed at Wilson's idea of going in for cruising has been established shipping lines at first scoffed at Wilson's idea of going in for cruising has been established shipping lines at first scoffed at Wilson's idea of going in for cruising has been established shipping lines at first scoffed at Wilson's idea of going in for cruising has been established shipping lines at first scoffed at Wilson's idea of going in for cruising has been established shipping lines at first scoffed at Wilson's idea of going in for cruising has been established shipping lines at first scoffed at Wilson's idea of going in for cruising has been established shipping lines at first scoffed at Wilson's idea of going in for cruising has been established shippi

well under heavy snowfalls. Lumber had to be cut out of the forests by hand and sawn into boards just as pioneers in B.C. were forced to do. Nepalese teachers were recruited as masters.

with the progress made by the classes in the first school constructed the year prevent By Alaskan

The New Zealand government pays the travel expenses of the volunteers. Other than that they receive land highway extension to rations, grant for clothing, port Hardy, would be a big boost for travel to Alaska and small grant upon completion B.C.

More than 30,000 joined William Egan of Alaska believes an alternative first eight months.

His publicity about cruises to Lisbon, from \$90, to New York, from \$130, has been attacked on the ground that few berths are available at these prices.

in Kiwi land, the traffic backs up about three-quar-ters of a mile as another "Fountain Circle" bottletion is almost identical.

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vere recruited as masters.

Sir Edmund was delighted

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Every now and again Victoria Wednesday, he said such a route would give torians read about a new plan for the Fountain Circle to help ease the traffic tied to help e

Victoria in the South Pacific in a small suburb of Auck-land called Panmure there is a similar problem.

Way way Irisii by another.

"It would encourage travel both on the Island and to Alaska," he declared.

Many Vancouver Island pro-

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Governor Egan said Alaska government ferries went into service this summer between Prince Rupert and several Alaska points and proved a "tremendous boost" for tourism to Alaska.

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"The hardest part of being



LOU AGASE

a coach," Lou Agase was saying, "was having to defend myself to unqualified

Then he answered the question. The best thing about being an ex-coach is being an ex-coach." He held out ham-like hands. "See? No nervous twitch."

He smiled. "Let me tell you a story. After I was fired at Toronto, I had an excellent offer to go into private business. But football had been my life. High school, college, five years at Illinois, five years at Michigan State

"The Toronto thing shook me. I went to a coaches' convention at Los Angeles.

convention at Los Angeles.

There were two college of fers but I only wanted the pros. Duffy Daugherty, the head coach at Michigan State, knew the people who owned the Oakland franchise in the American Football League.

"I had a dinner interview and the man more or less said

#### I had the job. But he said he had promised to talk to one more fellow and he would phone me in two days. 'This Is Way a Man Should Live'

"In my hotel room that night I did some soul-searching. Believe me, I went deep. Finally about 2:30 a.m., wringing wet, I asked myself, 'What do I need this for? The head-No.

lines? No.

"I'm callous to criticism. It's part of the job. But for my own selfishness should my family have to suffer?

"In Toronto my wife had to take our 11-year-old daughter out of the stands one day. She couldn't stand the names

they called me, the bad language.
"Two days later in a Toronto supermarket my wife was nized. The abuse was so bad she left the cart and

walked out.
"I suddenly thought to myself . . . "What's the problem, Agase? You don't need this." Then I climbed into bed and slept like a baby. Been sleeping that way

Lou Agase (as in "Agassiz"), brick-wall shoulders, brown eyes, was actually teiling three stories. The story of the burdens that accompany the glorified coach; the

story of his conscience; the story of a man's feeling for his family. In a way, in his new job with a national housing and rental unit company, he's still trying to score—"we have some terrific rental units here looking for people to fill

This is the way a man should live," he said. "If there's a beef about my work, I catch it from one man-my boss alone, in his office. My family doesn't have to suffer for my mistakes.

#### You'd Find Cookie Where Fun Was

Agase bears no scars of the axe job done on him at onto. He didn't laugh at the Argo airlift born out of panic which has seen 109 players pass through the Toronto dressing room this season. He politely declined comment on the job done by his successor, Nobby Wirkowski. No knives. No Rabelaisian touches.

But he incisively put his finger on the fallible outlook of club directors and zealots . . . "People tend to forget that a team should be judged on its performance over a span of games, not one game. Football is a game of fractions of inches, of a freak bounce.

Toronto people are classic examples of the mold. Be-fore Agase, the Argos had not made the playoffs in five years. Under him they were eastern finalists twice. They lost in 1960 on a sleeper play; in 1961 defeat came in over-

In 1962 the Argos lost their first three games. In football, in many pro sports, tradition decrees that owners, managers and players do not contribute to the sin of losing.

Only the coach. Only Agase.

Time passes. Disappointments fade. But memories linger on like vintage wine. Cookie Gilchrist fits in there.

Cookie played hard on the field and held the unofficial broken field record after hours. Where the fun was, Cookie

He went to Buffalo and tore holes in enemy lines; at Toronto the knock against him was that he never delivered when the money was on the line.
"He was a live one," Agase said. "And a real football

Emperor Looked at the Sky All Day

## "I remember once when Ottawa had a huge tackle, Tom Jones. Weighed nearly 300 pounds. They called him The Emperor.' We had tried a good boy against him but Jones

was too much.
"I walked into the locker room one night and said,
"Cookie, I have a job for you. I want you . . . Aw for-

"'What do you want me, to do, coach?' Coekie asked.

"Well." I said, "we're having trouble with Jones and I thought you might be able to handle him, but . . . "By this time, Cookie is screaming—What you want me Just tell me!" "I said 'I know you're a fullback, but if you could play

that tackle spot against Jones . . . "Cookie couldn't hold himself--'I'll dump Mr. Jones on "On the way of the game, everybody wanted to go over

defensive formations with Cookie. I said no, leave him alone. Don't fog him up. Let his instincts take over.

They did. Cookie had Jones looking at sky all day."
Ottawa again, Gilchrist was warned that the Rough Riders

would be looking for him.
"The tackle, end and guard will be coming at you,"

'What do I do, coach?" Cookie asked.

"Repeat after me," said Agase. "Our Father, who are

#### **B.C.'s Big Horns** Shipped to Idaho

from B.C.'s Cariboo country to Idaho this week under the watchful eyes of B.C. game officials.

The animals were located by helicopter and captured under the supervision of Victoria-based game biologist Pat Martin.

They will be turned out on last sizable herds of Big Horns.

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#### Win Over Bays **Would Create** Three-Way Tie

It's all up to the un-heralded Esquimalt Dock-

And the eyes of all Inter-High Senior Soccer League followers are upon the Dockers. Dockers can create a three-

way tie for second place with victory over slumping Oak Bay when the league rings down the curtain Monday on regular season's play. If Oak Bay wins or ties, then the greenshirted Bays move

into the city championship final against Victoria High If Esquimalt wins Monday's match, to be played at Oak

Bay, then three teams will finish the season in a second-place tie. A deadlock would be broken by a playoff series. CLAREMONT IN TIE

Certainly, the Dockers will get plenty of cheering support from Claremont - the third team involved in the hunt for the all-important playoff berth.

Oak Bay, all but conceded econd place a week ago, dropped a 1-0 decision to Claremont in midweek. The Claremont team then kept alive its slim hopes Friday night by playing to a 1-1 tie with the Tyees be-fore a noisy turnout of about 750 fans, the largest of the season at Royal Athletic Park for a school match.

Esquimalt kept in the pic-ture by nipping Mount Doug-las 10 on a disputed goal by centre-forward Ken Squires. ROUGH CONTEST

It was a rough-and-tumble affair. Both clubs played to win and one player, Gordon Strongman of Mount Douglas,

side right Dave Evans, scored in the final minute BOMBAY, India (AP) — The opening match with McKinley champion Dave Thomson in before the half. Inside Oscar United States took a 2-0 lead will take place Monday, Ralston



#### **Uplands Pairing Retains Buttons**

Uplands' Ted Williams and Bill Craven successfully de India's doubles of fended the seniors' buttons by still is undetermined defeating Oak Bay challengers John Sturdy and Glen Coffey on the 14th green at Royal Colwood Golf Club Friday.

Fred Groome toss out the next

#### Under-15 Round At Uplands Club

women golfers will be played Monday at Uplands Golf Club. School. Post entries will be accepted.

Starting times:

10 a.m.—Todd, Riley, Thirtwell,

10:07—Mearna, Nayamith, Stiles,

10:14—Green, Saunders, Tribe,

10:12—Harris, Rusband, Price,

10:12—Harris, Rusband, Price,

10:18—Skillings, Keate, Locatelli,

10:18—Bilss, Godfrey, Chisboim,

10:42—Punitrey, Smith, Whyte,

10:43—Fall, Harrell, Lovitt, Liddell

BOWLER OF WEEK





#### NO TOGETHERNESS ON COURTS

Although they are making like "Three Musketeers" as they pose with weapons, during invitational badminton tournament at Racquet Club, Bert Fergus of Vancouver (left), Winnipeg's Larry Ladyman and Vancouver ace Wayne Macdonnell (right) forget the "one for all" theme once they step on courts. It is

every man for himself as Canada's top players compete for positions on Thomas Cup team as well as tourney titles. Semifinals in three-day tourney are slated tonight and finals in class "A" events start Sunday at 1 p.m. (Times photo by Irving

#### SPORTS MENU

#### The second game, in contrast to the rough opener, was

# TYEES TIRED Tyees started with a rush but the game ended with Claremont pressing the tired-looking Vic High squad. Tyees, served best by outside right Dave Evans, scored life finel minute. Tyees, served best by outside right Dave Evans, scored life finel minute. ROMBAY India (AP) The greening match with McVister.

Waldal headed the ball into over India in the interzone the corner of the goal after a pretty, three-man effort that featured the work of Evans, Ralston scored straight set vic. Don' Frampton and Mike tories in the opening two singles matches.

Graas.

Joe Milligan scored Claremont's goal three minutes after resumption of play. He beat two Tyee defenders before connecting on a 15-yard drive.

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Next games: Monday — Esquimalt at Oak Bay; Mount Douglas at Mount Cup, in the challenge round at Adelaide, Australia, Dec. 26-24.

Adelaide, Australia, Dec. 26-28. A victory in the doubles Sun-day would clinch the interzone finals for the U.S. McKinley and Ralston will form the doubles

The final two singles matches Kamlo

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 2, Baltimore 1
Providence 2, Rochesier 3,
Cleveland 4, Springfield 6,
CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL
Indianapolis 1, Minneapolis 3,
Omaha 3, St. Louis 2
NETERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Windsor 2, Chatham 1,
Des Moines 2, Port Huron 6,
Toledo 5, Muskegon 2

EASTERN LEAGUE Long Island 1. Clinton 9. Johnstown 8, Philadelphia 6. Nashville 4. Charlotte 3. Greensboro 5, Knoxville 9. ONTARIO JUNIOR A Montreal 1, Niagara Falls 3. Toronto 9, Kitchener 0. ONTARIO SENIOR A
Welland 3, Woodstock 8,
Port Colborne 1, Guelph 4.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR Flin Fion 4, Estevan 2. Regina 5, Meiville 4, SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR Yorkton 4, Moose Jaw 5,

#### Drumheller 7, Calgary 3. OKANAGAN JUNIOR ops 6, Kelowns 5.

#### n the 14th green at Royal Col-yood Golf Club Friday. Gorge Vale's Ray Spouse and First Road-Race Win Persistence paid off Friday timed in 19:12.

for Ray Noretko and the Navy. In the intermediate section, runner steamed home in front Mark Gibson of Shawnigan

Regular under 15 round for in the annual Canadian Legion tance in 12:53, followed 17 sections finds: mixed doubles finals; mixed f

distance races, Noretko captured Friday's four-mile open event in 18 minutes, 54 seconds event in 18 minutes, 54 seconds of the junior event. He was followed the four first part of the first part of the four first part of the four first part of the first part of the four first part of the first part of

Many times close to the lead-Salter. Doug Lunam, Shawn-

eas but never a winner in local distance races. Noretko cap-

# **Hunt Flashes Power;** Strongman of Mount Douglas, was sent off for fouling a rival. Esquimalt's winner came mid-way in the first half where stook a short pass in front of the Mount Doug goal. The defenders felt Squires took a short pass in Strongman of the Mount Doug goal. The defenders felt Squires was offside but referee George Steele waved play on and Squires went in to score easily. WRESTLING WRES

at the Racquet Club Friday night as play started in the club's annual invitational bad-minton tournament, which is one of three trials for the national team.

Fourth-ranked men's singles player in the Dominion, Hunt was handling his racquet with the touch of a master when he tangled with Manitoba

In the singles, Hunt forced play all the way and turned back the Winnipeg are by scores of 15-9, 15-1.

Hunt also teamed with Ed Hedley to chalk up a victory in doubles competition. The Victoria pair turned back the Winnipeg duo of Thomson and Larry Ladyman 15-6, 18-16. YABLONSKI WINS

Three other prospects for berths on the Thomas Cup squad also chalked up wins Friday. Vancouver's Rolf Paterson downed Ivor Goodman-son, Victoria, 15-1, 15-1; Mon-Victoria's Lloyd Park.

event in 18 minutes, 54 seconds

Actually, the sailor had appeared ready to hit the winners circle the previous week. But when he made a bid to take the lead while running second, a shoelace snapped and Ray had to settle for 12th place.

Laces were strong and carefully knotted Friday and Norbeat defending champton John Cliff of Victoria University by ear contract for lease of the stake as he ation has signed a new five beat defending champton John Cliff of Victoria University by ear contract for lease of the stake seconds. In third place home 'he Spokane Indians was Esquimalt's Ken Blunt, of the ific Coast League.

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KEYS DEFENDS TEAM

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN

Things are bound to be different tonight for Victoria Haida Chiefs.

Tuning up for the Inter-City Basketball League season, Chiefs booked two games at Central Junior High School this weekend with the touring Harlem

The first one was scheduled for 9 Friday night, but the Stars had missed a ferry connection and were forced to charter a small plane. It needed two trips to get the team to Victoria.

They finally had enough men to start the game about 10:15. Manager Boyd Buie has promised the Stars

will be at full strength tonight for a return clash at 8 and says they will toss in all their comedy routines.
One thing the Chiefs hope will show a big change is the crowd count. Only about 100 fans turned up

One thing they hope will remain the same. Haidas won Friday's game, 77-61.

#### PLAY LIONS SUNDAY

Friday.

## Bombers Refuse To Ask Sympathy Tergus of Vancouver defeated Vancouver defeated Vancouver defeated Vancouver defeated Vancouver defeated Vancouver defeated Vancouver defeated

By The Canadian Press Yablonski and Jim Carnwath, Woodstock, Ont., rated club whatever happens this weekend, are not asking

ranionski and Jim Cathe wath, Woodstock, Ont., rated among the favorites for the for sympathy.

doubles crown, had a tough struggle before getting by a manager, says they still have pair of former Victoria players now attending University of B.C.

Carnwath and Yablonski came from behind to down Mel McKenzie and Alex Barloewen, 13-15, 15-5, 15-2.

Semifinals in major events are scheduled toinght and open finals will be played Sunday afternoon starting at 1.

"Losing helped. Fans used"

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where the Stampeders play host to Edmonton Eskimos.

Final standings have already been decided, even though a victory by Winnipeg will give the standing to the pression with Saskatchewan and a win by Calgary could produce a first-place tie in points with there than there's been for three years," Ausley told members of the press in Vancous varieties and the basis of its season's record against Win-

afternoon, starting at 1.

Here is tonight's draw:

Too-Ladies singles semi-finals, verteans doubles flass, mixed doubles "B" going to win. All I have to do is read the paper and find out the sorre."

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Saskatchewan would take third place on the basis of its season's record against Winning, and in the second B.C. would hold top spot for beating Calgary three-straight times during the year.

The team has drawn.

fans this year than in 1962, when it finished first, always a happy sign for the bill-pay-Denty

No scoring.

Penaltics: Consette (SE) 3:52; Picard (SF) and Zeidel (SE) 30:59; Zeidel (SE) 17:50

THRIP PERIOD

4—Seattle, Topolt (Bell) 5:28.
5—San Francisco, Burns (E. Pamisgableo, P. Penalties—ngableo, 15:30.

Penalties—None.

6 13 6-34 7 7 10-25 **Exhibition Basketball** 

WORLD FAMOUS

HARLEM **STARS** VS.

HAIDA CHIEFS TONIGHT-8 P.M. Central Jr. High School Tickets at the Door

HURT AWFULLY HARD'

## Esk Wives' Jibes Sting Eagle

EDMONTON (CP) - Eagle man committee to conduct a to his ability by Mrs. Oscar Keys defended the Eskimo

When it comes to avoiding injuries, I believe the No. 1 preventative is the matter of proper conditioning.

If you're in good, sharp condition and feel good, then you're very much alert and rarely caught by surprise.

I've been exceedingly fortunte in that I missed only 20 games in 16 of my 17 years in the National Hockey League. I missed an additional 20 games my third year up with the Red Wings due chiefly to an operation for the up with the Red Wings due chiefly to an operation for the

oval of cartiledges from a knee. This is my 18th season in the NHL. I played in 1,120 games up to the start of this season. In 12 seasons I didn't miss a single game.

The element of surprise will hurt you every time, put you off balance.

For instance, somebody comes up behind you. You're not quite sharp. Maybe you're thinking of something else, which on occasions does happen.

So he gives you a little bump and you go into the The thing to do is get the most of you that can on

the boards. Don't pinpoint a finger or a thumb on the boards and have all your weight go against that finger. Something's going to break. You can clasp your hands, fold them up. Maybe get the fist, the elbow, shoulder and hip let everything hit

the boards. Then you'll bounce up and keep on going. And no damage has been done. But if you're not so sharp and you're a little clumsy, or if you're tired, that is when you are in trouble, liable to

When you're tired you should get off the ice. You're not helping your club. And you're not helping yourself

When you're tired you're prone to get penalties. A player gets by you and you try to stop him by hooking him with your stick. The referee whistles and then your team really is in trouble.

#### ON THE ALLEYS

#### **Tough Competition** Boosts Pin Scores MOST DYNAMIC

In any sport, tough competition usually results in improved performances and that's the way things have been shaping up in the new Classie Trio Tenpin League

There are no easy evenings in the Classic League, formed with the idea of allowing the with the idea of allowing the leave the constant of the classic League, formed sons.

with the idea of allowing the city's top tenpinners to tangle in weekly competition. Teams roll four games and with only three men per team, time between turns on the lanes is shorter.

Success of the new league has been shown in scores recorded this season in the Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Although yeteran Charile Cowie appears the top trundler this week with

Classic League.

Andy Nelson rolled a 2617 at Mayfair for the second spot and Ron Wilson was next in line with a 616 at Gibson's.

Newcomers Star In Junior Debut To Start To

In Junior Debut

TENPISS

KELOWNA (CP) — Newcomers to the Kelowna Buckaroos and Kamloops Rockets
shared the limelight Friday
night as the first-place Rockets
in Okanagan junior hockey
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m Okanagan junior hockey in Okanagan junior hockey action.

Murray Owens of Kamloops, back from Regina Pats, scored three g o a l s, including the Winner for Rockets. Richard Don Crais 384 (239, 289), back from Regina Pats, scored of the Rockets Richard Don Crais 384 (239, 289), back from Regina Pats, scored of the Rockets Richard Don Crais 384 (239, 289), back from Regina Pats, scored of the Rockets Richard Don Crais 384 (239, 289), beat from Regina Pats, scored of the Rockets Richard Don Crais 384 (239, 289), beat from Regina Pats, scored of the Rockets Richard Don Crais 384 (239, 289), beat from Regina Pats, scored of the Rockets Richard Don Crais 384 (239, 289), beat from Regina Pats, scored of the Rockets Richard Don Crais 384 (239, 289), beat from Rockets Richard Don Crais 384 (239, 289), beat from Rockets Richard Don Crais 384 (239, 289), beat from Rockets Richard Don Crais 384 (239, 289), beat from Rockets Richard Don Crais 384 (239, 289), beat from Rockets Richard Don Crais 384 (239, 289), beat from Rockets Richard Don Crais 384 (239, 289), beat from Rockets Richard Rockets Richard Don Crais 384 (239, 289), beat from Rockets Richard Rocket

By BEN OLAN

MONTREAL (CP) There is no such thing as a second record," Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president, said Friday, referring to Maurice Richard's request that his 544 career goals remain in the record book as an asterisk

"As far as I'm concerned, when Gordie Howe scores his 545th goal he will be the recordholder," Campbell added in a telephone interview.

#### COULD BE TONIGHT

Howe tied Richard's mark last Sunday and can break it tonight the Montreal Forum when the Red Wings meet the Canans, the Rocket's old team.

Last week, Richard pointed at that he had played in only 978 games in 18 seasons with the Canadiens and Howe has been in more than 1,120 for Detroit. "I missed 169 games because of injuries. Howe has been luck-ier that way," Richard said. LIKE MARIS CASE

"It's like when in baseball Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs in 154 and Roger Maris hit 61 in 162 games a few years ago They left Ruth's rece book with an asterisk.

Campbell said: number of records you can have in the book, But to keep Richard's total there you would destroy the image of who the Campbell, who is also a lawyer, refused to give an opinion as to which of the great right

vingers was the more outstanding player. Howe has demonstrated that he can do everything. He's dur-able, a fine leader and he's an excellent defensive player as vell as a goal-scorer," Camp-

#### bell said.

"But Richard will always be the most dynamic and explosive player in the history of the game. Nobody that I and thousands of fans in Canada and the In fivepins, Bill Smith set the United States have ever seen will provide as many thrills hockey as he did.

the top trundler this week with
a 632 three-game series at Aurora Lanes, most of the weekly
winners have come from the
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#### ON BRITISH SPORTS SCENE . . .

#### Grumbler' Still the Same

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LONDON (CP)—The Olympic to the indexands of Olympic Games are a hypocritical professionals.

In his hey-day the stringbean if cabinet ministers did pushface.

This was one of the parting distance star cracked five world shots Gordon Pirie fired at the and half a dozen British records.

Out of the 104 players from wrong, Britain, he thought, the thought, amount the contribution of the cabinet ministers did pushfield for the 36-hole final today.

Pickings appear to have been the cutoff, and although com-

sports world when he set sail and swung between the status poor on professional circuits befor New Zealand and obscurity of national hero and hated loud-cause Pirie is back in Britain two years ago. Now in a premouth. While Roger Bannister trying to peddle a series of Dlympic year the old grumbler made history Pirie was making keep-fit exercises to the translations. is back to taunt his enemies, enemies.

port ministry. When Pirie emigrated, Brit-Pirie quit the amateur track to run openly as a professional, ish track officials breathed a speed up motorists' reflexes MONTREAL (UPI) — Full-He felt he was setting an ex-sigh of relief. Newspaper men, and improve their vision. Rev-back Nat Craddock, a late cut

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## Canadian ok with an asterisk." Campbell said: "There is no limit to the Far Down

#### Walking **Beats Talking**

EDMOND, Okla, (AP) - It was first down and goal to go on Edmond's seven-yard-line for Oklahoma City's John Marshall High School early in the fourth quarter of their football game when a brief players.

paced off 15 yards against Marshall and it was first and 22.

At that point; coach Vince Robison of John Marshall ran onto the field to have a few words with Havenstrite. Havenstrite made it first and

tack on its own seven, first down and 93 yards to go. Marshall was forced to punt. But it won the game 42-8.

Spanish

Al Balding of Toronto, was in a tie for sixth at 150. Stan Leonard of Vancouver, was an-

other three strokes back, Both Canadians toured the Prat de Llobregat course Friday in 74.
Out of the 104 players from

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The exercises, he claims, will ALS GET FULLBACK

harness as coach of Mike this year. Wiggs, a promising young miler

olutionary enough, but you can of the New York Glants, joined bet he won't confine himself to Montreal Alouettes today, and

eyeball workouts. coach Jim Trimble said there Already he's back in his old was a chance he might play

Open golf tournament Friday McKenje 4:18, Lawrence 4:18, with a 67 and a two-day total 17:33.

Stora:

Not all the action was among the leaders, however. Charlie Sifford tied Geiberger's Almaden Golf and Country Club course record with a 65 and Bob McCallister shot six consecutive birdles.

came back with a 33-34 round over the 7,045-yard par 36-36-72 course. Two Canadian entries, Al

Johnston of Montreal and George Knudson of Toronto were far down the list each with 74-72-146. Jim Ferree and Bob Rosburg

pulled into a second-place tie at 137, shooting 69 and 68 respectively. First day co-leaders, Babe Hiskey and Dutch Harri-Havenstrite kept walking. Robison walked and talked.

Havenstrite just walked.

Finally, Robison quit talking and Havenstrite quit.walking.

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PRO BASKETBALL

## Griff Helps Get Bacon **But Misses Goose-Egg**

Ron Griffis delivers hens' eggs for a living. For pleasure, he seeks out "goose

IN TWO-CAR COLLISION He just missed getting a goose-egg Friday night, but the agile netminder still was the key man as defending champion Esquimalt- Pontiac Chiefs clipped Navy 5-1.

It was the first meeting of the season between last sea-son's finalists in the Esquimalt District Hockey League.

#### KEY FIGURE

Griffis, the league's top goal tender last year, was the difference. Navy enjoyed a slight edge in territorial play, pac ing off 40 shots at Griffis while the Sallors' Jeep Bealieu Player Switches blocked 31. blocked 31.

Griffis lost his shutout late in the second period when Ken McLeod scored.

Jim Bronson paced Chiefs'

witnessed by a noisy turnout sale juggling of the standings of over 800 fans, saw a total this weekend. of 15 penalties called, including a pair of majors and one

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SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Al Geiberger climbed into a one-stroke lead at the halfway swift Printon

#### Player Wins Defending champion Gelberger, who had a first-day 69, Aussie Open In Easy Style

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)-South Africa's brilliant Gary Player ran away to an easy victory in the Australian Open golf championship on the Royal Melbourne course today. Player, defending the title he

won last year, toured the course in 70 and 68 to finish with a 72hole score of 278.

That left him seven strokes in front of runner-up, Australia's Bruce Devlin who shot a 72 and

Another stroke back at 268 were Kel Nagle, 70 and 70, and Peter Thomson, 70 and 72. Player's 68 in the last round

cluded eight birdies and one

## Stir Soccer Pot attack with two goals while Changes of personnel on singles went to Ben Price. Joe teams in the Victoria and Dis. Mrs. Green Tops

crash at Hillside and Rose shortly after midnight today.

Taken to hospital after the looksion were Jurgen Stoessel,
Pat Mulcahy and Don Melntoshij Stoessel's wife. Charlotte,
also was taken to hospital suffering from shock and minor cuts.

Stoessel, driver of one of the cars involved, and McIntosh are both members of the Victoria West first division team,

Mulcahy, who suffered head lacerations, had just transferred from the Wests to Victoria United and was due to play with

the Pacific Coast League team this afternoon.

Stoessel suffered body lacerations and possible broken ribs; McIntosh was treated for cuts and bruises.

driver of the other car, police said, was Steven Wright,

Iannarelli and Sandy George, trict Soccer League's first The hard-checking affair, division could lead to a whole Bird Competition

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Econ return (from United) of wing-er John Erdei.

Esquimalt will have Ewen Cameron, also transferred from United, on deck for its Bullen Park meeting with winless Eddy's.

Gorge Hotel stands pat, and the hotelmen hope to continue the whitewash monotony with a victory over Price and Smith at Central Park. Gorge goal-keeper Larry DeCosta has scored shutouts in five of the six decisions reached to date TRAIL BY ONE POINT

Gorge and Canadian Scottish trail Wests by a single point. The Scots, in the meantime, will play Brodles in another "big game" at Topaz Park.

Four second division matches round out the Sabbath fare. games are: Kings-Dunlops Beacon Hill, Wanderers Vikings at Gordon Head, Gorge-Oak Bay at Windsor and Navy-Kickers at Naden. All games kick off at 2.

Mrs. S. Green, with a 93, was turkey competition at Royal





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#### LOCAL **BRIEFS**

Mayor R. B. Wilson Friday of a traffic count on the rebuilt and extended Rose Street route which showed it was shouldering a significant portion southbound Douglas Street traf-

The traffic count analysis completed today showed up to 9,000 cars are using Rose Street, in a 24-hour period. The count were set up at Topaz and

Finlayson. The volume included 5,500 cars southbound.

"That's as much as a south-bound lane on Douglas carries just north of Burnside," said a traffic official. "It's a pretty Plan Given

Editor of the Herbologist Setback turer, Rev. John Shenton of Lon- COURTENAY-Mayor W. C. COURTENAY—Mayor W. C. Moore has run into a stumble ing block in the operation of as follows: Tuesday, Newstead Hall, 734 Fort, at 7:45 p.m., topic, "The Day That Will Change the World"; Wednesday, Lougheed's Hall, 1406 Douglas, at 3 p.m., "The Divine Charter for Abundant Health and Realing" and Wednesday at Lougheed's Hall, 7:45 p.m., "God's Answer to World Chaos."

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But special emergency trips by the ferry will cost \$20 instead of \$10.

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DUNCAN — New slate of officers for the Duncan Kiwanis Club include: Muride Robertson, president; Ray Thom, vice-president; Bill Burak, second vice-president, and Bob Corney, treasurer.

Answer to World Chaos."

"Homework" will be topic of a panel discussion at the Gordon Head Elementary PTA meeting, Tuesday at 8 p.m., in the school auditorium. Members of the panel will be Mr. B. Anders, Dr. W. W. Kendrick FOR INEMPLOYED.

formed the city the grants We're deducted because the three men did city work.
Under a federal agreement with the province, a welfare recipient is ineligible for Ottom the school auditorium. Members of the panel will be Mr. B. Anders, Dr. W. W. Kendrick FOR INEMPLOYED.

Kiwanis Club include: Thom, vice president; E. Bob Corney, treasurer.
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New Air Service OSLO (Reuters). The Anders, Dr. W. W. Kendrick, Mrs. M. Bell and William Harris. John Smith, member of the University of Victoria faculty

The city, however, received and Los Angeles via Montreal

Capital City Yacht Club will hold its annual meeting Nov. 20 in the Elk's Hall, 732 Cormorant Street, starting at 8 p.m. 40-per-cent share.

Mayor Moore admitted today his scheme to make men work for welfare has received a set-back as the result of the deduc-A buffet supper will preceed the meeting at 6:30 p.m. "But we are not defeated

The YM-YWCA Outdoor So-He said he would take the Ed Club will meet outside the matter up with Provincial Sec-YMCA at 1:30 on Sunday for retary Wesley Black Tuesday a tour of Francis Nature Park. in Victoria.
On Tuesday at 7:30 the club
The welfare issue was raised

Deputy provincial secretary,
L. J. Wallace will be guest
speaker at a citizenship ceremony next Wednesday at 10
a.m. in the Law Courts when
31 new Canadians will receive
their citizenship certificates.

Mayor Moore contends the their citizenship certificates.

Art Gallery. Three new pictures by Maxwell Bates and two by Herbert Siebner will be available Monday night at 7:30 when the Grade A Large picture loan opens at the Gal-Grade A Medium

Oak Bay has called for ter ders for a retaining wall to improve Cadboro Bay Road. The wall is to be 140 feet.

long and 20 feet high, and will be built north of Cedar Hill Cross Road to replace a bank made obsolete by road widening.
The Oak Bay-provincial road

improvement project is to be in two stages, with this year's portion scheduled to be done before Christmas as part of the municipality's winter work program,

A man convicted of his sec was sentenced to 14 days in jail when he appeared Saanich magistrate's court

Gordon T. Parsons, 836 Vernon, refused in an earlier appearance to admit his previous conviction. However the rec ord was proven in court

The history and the method of Javanese art of Batik will be given by Louise Page at the Saanich Peninsula Art Centre meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Hotel Sidney.

Dockers Back SIU

CHICAGO (AP) - Longahoremen unloading newsprint from the Mondoc, a Canadian freighter, walked off the job Friday when three pickets from the Seafarers' International Union appeared on bridge nearby.



MAYOR W. C. MOORE

# Welfare

Mayor Moore admitted today dinavia and Canada for years.

will meet for a visit to Gon-zales Observatory. last July by Mayor Moore when he refused to sign wel-Persons between the ages of fare cheques in future for men 18 and 40 wishing to join the club may contact the president.

Edward Lee, at EV 4.7967.

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Sports Report at 6:10 p.m. Each Evening on "Golden Sound Radio"

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NOTICE RE-**PAYMENT OF** TRAFFIC FINES

Effective 8:30 a.m., Monday, November 4, 1963, all traffic and parking meter violation fines are to be paid at the Comptroller-Treasurer's Department, City Hall, Bastion Square. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The payment of traffic and parking meter violation fines will no longer be accepted at the Police Station after 6:00 p.m., Friday, November 1, 1963.

#### V.I. ROUNDUP

## Inquest Planned On Girl's Death

DUNCAN-An inquest to determine the cause of death of a 17-year-old Indian girl will be held as soon as an autopsy has been performed, RCMP said today.

But police said they suspected no foul play in connection with the death of Linda Nora Tommy who was found dead in a refrigerator in her home at the nearby-Koksilah reserve

They said the girl apparently had been in the refriger-ator for about nine hours. All the trays had been removed and were lying nearby.

The refrigerator was in use in the house at the time Mrs. Floyd Tommy, the girl's sister-in-law, found the body when she opened the refrigerator in the morning. The girl's mother, Mrs. Clara Charlie, a member of the Cowichan Indian Band, was visiting in Seattle at the time.

A provincial order-in-council passed Friday approves a grant of \$3,500 to the Comox Valley Kiwanis Village Society of Courtenay toward construction of a home for the aged.

NANAIMO — Rates for ferry service operated by the highways department between here and Gabriola Island are

going down for all but emergency customers.

A provincial order in council signed in Victoria Friday

Directors are Sam Keeble, Don Dingwall, Sam Koffski, Ron Minette, Lyle Reid, Hall Mackenzie and Lindsay Loutet. The new executive will be installed on Jan. 11.

OSLO (Reuters)-The Scanthe provincial government's with DC8 aircraft. It is the 40-per-cent share:

first air service between Scan-



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tralia, New Zealand. (Closing at San Francisco) New Zealand

DEEP-SEA SHIPS SALT SPRING NOTES

#### Property Sales Total \$750,000

Victoria — World Jonquil, GANGES—Real estate sales followed by Jack Scott with 144 15,102 pounds milk, 535 pounds Japan; Stove Transport, U.S.A. and home construction continue strokes. W. M. Mouat and Doug fat, respectively. Nancy, fouractive on Salt Spring Island.

Property transactions totalling \$750,000 have been recorded Nanaimo—Rondeggen, U.S.A. by Ganges provincial assessor's and Mrs. J. H. Harkema of Alberni—Amberton, U.K.: Ca. Reports indicate that local conformal forms topped the list of Van-Isle (South) Producers. struction firms have orders in Records checked over a 305-day hand which will provide work period showed six-year-old Walfor at least a year ahead. A sholme Carnation Ida-Betty and federal winter works grant is four-year-old Closing Dates at Vancouver) expected to add further impetus Ideal gave 19,344 pounds milk to the local building scene.

Mrs. W. D. Stephen, Ganges Hill, is the proud owner of a cattleya orchid with four sixinch blooms, brought to flower ing stage in her living room Nov. 10-Orcades, Fiji, Aus for the third successive year.

The 36-hole handicap Scher Nov. 3 Monterey, Australia, ger Cup competition at the local golf course was won by Archie

By ELSIE WORTHINGTON McCowan with a score of 141, and 645 pounds butterfat and

Parsons were close contenders, year-old Holstein owned by Roger Hughes, Fulford, was Two Holsteins owned by Mr. also among the top producers. of Van-Isle (South) Producers.

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11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist Sermon: The Rev. Canon T. Bailey

7:30 p.m.—Evensong Sermon: The Rev. Roy A. Hoult

Church School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock, and at the James Bay Hall at 16 b'clock.

Tuesday, 11:00 a.m., Thursday 7:15 a.m. Maiting each weekday at 9:00 a.m Evensons each weekday at 5:15 p.s

## ST. JOHN'S

Quadra at Mason Canon George Biddle, Recte 8:00 a.m.

9:30 a.m. Family Service and School

f1:00 a.m. Mattins and **Holy Communion** "After Death-What?"

7:30 p.m. "He Healeth" Preacher, Canon Biddle 11:00 a.m.—Sunday Schools After Evensons - the next film in "The Life of Christ" series Monday-Dr. Ferguson's Class 7:30 p.m.

## St. Mary's

Thursday Holy Comm

Eigin Road to Parish Church of Oak Bay The Rev. Canon Bywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector TRINITY XXI

8:30 a.m. Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Choral Communion Preacher: The Rector 7:00 p.m.—Evensong Preacher: The Rector SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:43 a.m.—Seniors 11:00 a.m.—All other depts. Nursery facilities

THURSDAY

ST. PETER'S

54. Peter's Road at 2025 Quadra
Rev. E. M. King, Ph.D., Recioe
2:30 a.m. Holy Communion
The Ven. C. H. R. Bradchaw
9:30 a.m. Youns Feodle's Service
W. Ashwell
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
R. Bray
No Communion Service on
Wednesday morning

#### S. George the Martyr Cadbore Bay and Maynard Roads

TRINITY XXI 8:00 s.m. HOLY COMMUNION 11:00 s.m. CHORAL EUCHARIST and SERMON 7:30 p.r. - EVENSONG and SERMON

Preacher for the day: The Rector SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 s.m. and 11:00 s.m. THE REV. N. S. NOEL, D.D., Rector

#### ST. MATTHIAS'

Serving Foul Bay and adjacent areas of Oak Bay and Pairfield The Eev, Anges Cameron of Lundavia, O.St.J., B.A. All Saints TRINITY XXI

Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist

The Rector 7:30 p.m.—Evensong The Rev. Dr. Arthur

Ashley pery facilities will be available the morning privice.
Sunday Shool.

9:48 a.m.—Main School and
Bible Class.

11:68 a.m.—Primery and
Pre-Primery Depts.

10:36 a.m.—Holy Communion

> St. Barnabas' TRINITY XXI

8:00-Hely Commun (Rursery facilities in the hall-during this service) 7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong, Sermon and Procession Holy Communion Dally 7:30 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and Priday Rector: The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH Corner Eastdowne and Neil, Oak Bay

Rector: Lt.-Col. TRINITY XXI

8.30 a.m. Holy Communio
11.00 a.m. Holy Communio
7.30 p.m. Evensons

Sunday School

9 48 a.m. General Classes
10:00 a.m. Teen Club Bible Class
11:00 a.m. Pre-School Classes

#### ST. LUKE'S

Parish Church of the University Cedar Bill

TRINITY XXI

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m. Evensong Venerable C. E. P. Wolff L.Th., Rector

#### Centennial Pageant Ends Observance

Centennial United's 77th nniversary services will conclude Sunday.

A pageant, "The Altar and the Fireside," will be presented Sunday morning with every department taking part. It commences with a bride and groom before the altar, moves to the establish-ment of a Christian home and the church's responsi-bility in the religious life of the children, and reaches its climax in a reception service

for youth.

The evening service features "The Witnesses."

#### First United Church Quadra and Balmeral Road

Rev Robt. J. D. Morris, M.A., B.D. Rev. R. McElroy Thompson, D.D. Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. THE RENEWAL OF THE CHURCH

V. "The People of Service" Soloist: Norma Elwell 9:30 a.m. Church School Baby Creche-Nursery

> 7:30 p.m. JESUS' WAY

VI. "The Pure in Heart" Rev. Robert J. D. Morris at all services

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH PANDORA AT QUADRA

FEATURED soloist in Cru-

sade for Christ to be held in Central Junior High School, Nov. 10-17, will be Jimmie Mc-

Donald, outstanding baritone and recording artist. He has been soloist with many crusades across Canada conducted by

evangelist E. Barry Moore of Crusade Evangelism of Canada. Mr. Moore will lead the Victoria

Churches

GOSPEL HALLS AND CRAPELS

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Tolmie Ave. and Jacksun Street

Sunday—
8-65 a.m.—Sunday School
11:50 a.m.—Morning Service:
11:50 a.m.—Morning Service:
12:50 p.om.—Evening service, Mr. John
Thomson.
Thomson.

Wethesday-7:45 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study,

BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davie St.

Wednesday ... 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible study.

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Rev. V. E. Propp—GR 7-8834
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The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor. EV 6-3784
Divine Worship 11:00 a.m.

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Sanday school and
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
A church of "The Lutheran Hour" and
"This Is the Life"

REDERMER LUTHERAN CHURCK (Mo. Synod) Jacklin Rd and Jenkin Ave. Larigtord Sunday school 5:43 am. Divine service 11:60 a.m. H. W. Behling, pastor, GR 8-119 All visitors welcome.

GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH
4375 Porquay Drive
Sunday school 8 a.m., Jr. Intermediate
Department

8:45 for nursery pirmary.
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CORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCK 5166 Cordova Bay Road Sunday school at 10 a.m. 11:30 a.m. morning worship, J. Millard Alexander, B.A., minister,

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1629 Fernwood Road
Bible Study, 19:39 a.m.
Communion 11 a.m.
Gospel Service, 4:39 p.m.
Phone GR 5-3743

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PARKDALE EVANGELICAL FREE CRURCH ESSI HARRIET RD. SUNDAY SCHOOL. 9-45 A.M. SERVICES II. 15 A.M., 7 P.M.

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FREE METHODIST CHURCH
1600 Cook Street EV 3-1581
Pastor, Hear, J. H. James
8:45 a.m. Sunday school hear,
11:00 a.m. Sunday school hear,
11:00 a.m. Morning worship,
7:00 p.m. Evening worship,
Geeater Victoria Crusafe for Christ, Nov
10:37, at the Central Junior High,

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QUAKERS,
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ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL oner of May and Joseph Streets

Choir Master Captain J. M. Gayfer, Mus. Do Mr. Erie Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

"WHEN WILL THE KINGDOM COME?" 'A FAITH OF YOUR OWN'

Dr. F. E. H. James Nursery for Infants at 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. We Welcome Visitors

#### CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Rd. at David St.

"The Altar and The Fireside" Pageantry depicting the re aponsibility of home and churc for the religious life of th

- 7:30 p.m. "The Witnesses"

A Pageant depicting the power of the Gospel on the life of wamanhood. Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada) lebmond at Cedar Bill Cross Ed University Area Church Organist: Mrs. Vers Barciay Ber. A. G. McLeod, E.A. 11:00—Reformation and Now

7:30 p.m.—Spiritual Pilgrimage 9:43 a.m.—Sunday School! Grade 2 to Adult 11:00 a.m.—lnfants to Grade 1 Inclusive 11:20 a.m.—Junior Congregation: Ages 7 to 12.

Oak Bay United Church Stehell at Grantte

Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A. Rev. Thomas B. McMillan, B.A. Organist and Choir Leader:

Two Sunday Schools Two Church Services, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

"SERVICE" I p.m .- Young Propin's

Fairfield United Church

Rev. H. R. Johnston, B.A., D.D. Director of Music: Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.G.T. Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.G.,

Sermon Sublects;
11:00 s.m.

"Partnership in the Compel"
7:30 p.m.—"The Household of God'
Sunday School
9:45 s.m.—Primary to Seniors 9:45 a.m. Primary to Beniers 11:00 s.m. Nursery, Beginners Kindergarie

Belmont Ave. United REV. D. B. SPARLING, D.D. 11:00 a.m.—"REFORMATION" Nursery Care 8.8. at 9.45, ages 5 and over 11:00 a.m., 8 and under

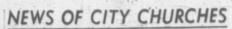
Gordon United Church 235 Geldstream Avenue Rev. Bill Van Druten

"THE WORD"

ST. SAVIOUR'S Consecrated in 1891 SUNDAY IN OCTAVE OF

Vicar: The Rev. Richard Mugford

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CRURCH 1600 Cook, SUNDAY, 7:30. Clairvoyance THURS. 8 p.m. Clairvoyance, HEAL 180 VISITORS ARE WELCOME. ALL SAINTS CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 728 Courtney St. Sunday, Nov. 3, 7-30 p.m., Rev. Dorothy Harris, will give trance address, followed By messages



## Veteran Marks 89th Anniversary

The oldest church in Victoria United Church Sunday mornstill-standing on its original site ing.

Capt. J. M. Gayfer will lead the choir in Coleridge Taylor's Anglican after Evensong Sunday.

The Church of Our Lord, founded by Sir James Douglas, governor of Vancouver Island, and Bishop Edward Cridge in 1874, honors the founding fathers of Victoria, all of whom worshipped in this church.

Special services, choir anthems and sacred music, with

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sermons by Bishop Denys RankCapt. R. W. Prothero of VanRev. Marvin Evans will speak lior will highlight the day.

In the morning the bishop will for Ashes" at a meeting of morning service of Victoria

HOW to apply God's healing preach on "The Faith of Our the British Israel World Fed-Unitarian Church in the Optimist

how to apply God's healing preach on "The Faith of Our teveryday living will be the "The Power of the Bible."

Paul Stark Seeley of Portland in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Charles and Pandora Avenue, Thursday, Mr. Seeley has been prominent in the Christian Science movement for many years and has lectured all over the world. He not be the best of the mother Church in Boston and is a graduate of Harvard Law ining.

In the minimal the bishop of the Bible, the British Israel World Federation in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, Monday at Suiding, 106 Superior Street, 8 p.m., at the British Israel World Federation in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, Monday at 10:30 a.m.

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is a graduate of Harvard Law ning. "O Worship the King" (Maunder).

Organist Eric Boothroyd will play Sowande's Sacred Folk Melody No. 2 in Metropolitan 11 a.m.

#### The Joy Of Good Living

I recall my mother singing this song as she did her

Love's on the highway, love's on the byway, Love's on the meadow, and love's on the mart, And down every byway, where I've taken my way, I've met love a smilin', for love's in my heart.

Isn't it strange how your thoughts rule your day? If we can develop the proper mental outlook, we can make the most difficult task look like a breeze and our day will be sunny.

day will be sunny.

Happiness does not depend on material things, but upon our attitude toward others and things. People are automatically attracted to something bright and gay, and if our lives are a shining example they will be attracted to us too. The best way to be happy is to make someone else happy. It rehounds

someone else happy. It rebourids.

Joining in group activity is the solution to loneliness.

Isn't it wonderful the effect the Silver Threads group has on senior citizens? It has absolutely given them new life.

They find the group activity and fellowship keeps them young and happy.

We don't have to go travelling to find an escape and seek fulfillment, as the song goes:

You know that happiness lies right under your eyes,

Back in your own backyard. Just look around and you will find some club or church group waiting for you to join.

GRACE E. SMITH.

#### Corner of May and Joseph Streets Sunday: 10:00 a.m., Worship and Breaking of Bread. 12:00 noon—Sunday school and family Bible Hour. Speaker, Mr. Jira Robertson. 8:80 p.m. Missionary meeling. Speake ers Dr. D. Horkon with an illustrated address and Mr. Dave Miller. 7:80 p.m.—Gospel service, Speaker, Mr. Bay Allen. Thursday, B p.m., prayer and Bible study. Mid-Town Section Of Cormorant Closed to Autos

Motorists have used Cormorant Street between Doug las and Government for the Thursday— 2.45 g.m. Women's meeting. Speaker, is used by the general public. it will form part of the pedes-trian plaza "heart" of Victoria Centennial Square.

Sunday 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible 11:15 a.m.—Sunoay sensor and suble class

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VIETORIA GOSPEL RALL
5:00 a.m. Sunday school.
11:15 a.m. Worship and Breaking of Break
1:00 p.m. Gospel service. Speaker, Mr.
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1:00 p.m. Thursday, prayer meeting.
MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL Sunday, 6:45 p.m., The Family Hous Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Fernwood at Gindstone Rev. Alvin C. Hamili, B.A., B.D. Minister

"Does Jesus Christ Believe in Me?" In Me?"
Lord's Swoer
7:30-p.m.
"The Conquest of
Inner Space"
Sunday Church School
11:09 a.m.—Bursery Kindergar

**Church of Our Lord** Founded in 1874 by Bir James Douslas, K.C.B. and Bishop Edward Cridge, M.A.

#### **89TH ANNIVERSARY** SERVICES 11 a.m.-Morning Prayer

them: Lord, for Thy Tender Mercies Sake"- Parrant "THE FAITH OF OUR

FATHERS" Rt. Rev.
Denys A. G. Rankilor, DD.
Bishop Primus of Canada
11:45 c.m. Holy Communion

All members of Victoria's founding families are cordially invited to at-tend the 89th Annivers-ary Services.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer Choir Anthem: The Frayer of Thanksgiving—Anderson Sermon:

The Power of the Bible Reformed Episcopal

Church

#### CENTRAL

833 Pandora Ave. Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor WE PREACH CHRIST CRUCIFIED, RISEN AND COMING AGAIN

9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY DAY With Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Harris of Vancouver

11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship

7:30 p.m .- "THE TOKEN OF LOVE" THURSDAY, 7:30 p.m.-Meeting for Prayer and Praise.

WHERE EVERY VISITOR IS AN HONORED GUEST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

#### Quadra at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D. J. E. Tunytall, Organist and Director of Music Church Schools Junior and Senior, 10:60 a.m. Kinderperten and Frimary, 11:60 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

"TAKING GOD SERIOUSLY" Soloist: Grace Hanning Communion Service-Broadcast CKDA

"AN AMAZING PRAYER"

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Downtown—Douglas Street at Scoughtes
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., B.D.
The Rev. Charles A. Scott, B.A., B.D.
11:00 a.m.—ORDINATION OF ELDERS
7:30 p.m.—WHATIS MAN?"

(Brondcast, CJVI)

Grganist, Cholymeter C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Richmond at Linsdowns Organish-Reginald Cox

11:00 a.m.-Sunday School

REV. A. A. RATTRAT, Ph.D.

Borge Presbyterian Church

11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Rev. T. H. McAllister Rev. W. J. Klemps, M.A., Ph.D.

seminaries to do military service, church sources said today.

Up to now, seminary graduates had been exempt from military service.

#### VICTORIA BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

**REV. JOHN SHENTON** of LONDON, England Noted International Lecturer and Editor of HERBO-LOGIST Magazine will address three Public Meetings in November as follows:

Tuesday, Nov. 5, 7:45 p.m. at Newstead Hall 734 Fort St.

Subject: "The Day That Will Change the World"

Wednesday, Nov. 6th 3 p.m. at Lougheed's Hall 1406 Douglas St.

Health Lecture "The Divine Charter for **Abundant Health and Healing** 

Wednesday, Nov. 6th 7:45 p.m. at Lougheed's Hall 1406 Douglas St. Subject:

"God's Answer to World Chaos" Mr. Shenton is Staff Commissioner and Lecturer and travels all over Britain and the Continent as well as Africa



#### SACRED CONCERT

Tuesday, Nev. 5, 8 p.m.

GORAN STENLUND Baritone Solo at Phijadelphia Church (6.400 members) Stockholm, Sweden

SVEN FORSBERG Singer on Swedish State Radio and TV network—Recording Artist—Editor Christian Daily Newspaper

Svante Widen, B.A. Brass Band plays Half Hour

ALL WELCOME GLAD TIDINGS PENTECOSTAL

Sunday, Nov. 3rd, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Continuing Services with Bros. Ed. Miller and

Stanley Fredsham Bro. Miller was greatly used of God in the Great Argentina Revival Also Remember the Indian Gospel Convention November 8th, 9th and 10th

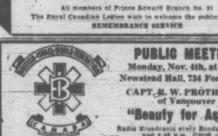
"Let us help you to find God in this Great Hour."

#### **GLAD TIDINGS** PENTECOSTAL

Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada 862 North Park Street Pastor: Rev. Eric A. Hornby—Assistant Pastor Frank Funk 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School, All Ages 11:00 a.m. The True Ecumenical Church at Work

7:30 p.m. No Need for Purgatory After Death Greater Victoria Crusade for Christ-Central Junior High Auditor Nov. 18-17-Sundays 7:30 p.m. Week Nights 8:00 p.m.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL SERVICE BELMONT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM NOVEMBER 3 - 2:30 p.m.



**PUBLIC MEETING** Monday, Nov. 4th, at 8 p.m. Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street CAPT, R. W. PROTHEROE of Vancouver "Beauty for Ashes"

Radio Broadcasts every Sunday 9:15 a.m. and 8:65 p.m., CJOR (600)

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British Israel) Speaker: CAPT. R. PROTHEROE

Subject: "WHAT THINK YE OF CHRIST"

Sunday 7:30 p.m.—All Welcom NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Pastor: Rev. C. Pawcett

SUNDAY: 9: 45—Sunday School and Bible Class

11:00—Moraling Worship

7:15—Evangelistic Service Starring with Singspiration

Tuesday: 7:20—Prayer Meeting

Priday: T-20—Crist Ambasadors

Coming Nov. 10-17, Greater Victoria Crusade with Barry Moore

EVANGELIST ELSIE WOODWARD Ministering in the Power and Gifts of the Holy Spirit Sunday II a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE** 

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

#### First Church of Christ, Scientist

Chambers St. and Pandors Ave. A Branch of the Mother Church The First Church of Chilst. Scientist in Boston, Massachusett SUNDAY SERVICES

Subject

#### "EVERLASTING **PUNISHMENT**

Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.

PREE PUBLIC READING ROOM
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ALL ARE WELCOME

#### VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

"There is an Answer to Every Frayer—a Solution to Every Problem" Rev. Emima M. Smiley Minister 11:00 a.m. "The Chocolate Judge"

CHILDREN'S CHURCH 7:30 p.m. "The Only Impossibility" Tuesday 3 p.m.—Healing Meeting Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. "Your Path To Your Desire"

#### All Welcome - 1201 Fort Street CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL

Kings at Stanshard Sunday School—S:48 a.m. Memorial Service—11:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m.
"The Kingdom of God"
J. Highton

#### NAZARENE

2011 QUADRA STREET IL:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. November 10 - 17 Central Junior Bish Cruspide For Chrisi Pasior: Jack Loughton

Would You Like Your Questions Answered? Tune In— Frank and Ernest 9 a.m., GJOR, 600 KG.

#### UNITARIAN

Church of Victoria Minister: Marvin D. Evans "ETHICS AND ACTION" Sunday, Nov. 3, 1963 Morning Service and Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Optimist Club 106 Superior St. Evening Service 8:00 p.m. War Amputees Hall 1610 Oak Bay Ave.



9:36 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER 11:15 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUS AND SUNDAY SCHOOL MR. R. McARTHUR DR. D. HORTON

Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads



11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Bright Gospel Service

bright Singing Inspiration Music

und a Vital Message from the Work

SUNDAY

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Wed. 8:00 p.m -- Mid-Week Prayer Meeting Thurs. 2.00 p.m.—Home League. An hour of fellowship for the ladi

Fri. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Home

A Welcome awaits you at the TONIGHT, 8 p.m.

at Vie High Auditorium



E Aleg Bot Richards Bill Wade, Bill Glass Ray Berry, Al Dack DON'T MISS THIS PREMIERE

TOMORROW

Greater Victoria Crusad for Christ, Nov. 10 - 17 Central Junior Righ Auditorium Rev. T. Chapman,

ALLIANCE CHURCH AND

NEW YORK (AP)-A tide of rosy third quarter corporate profit reports rolled across ousiness scene of the United States this week.

By one reckoning, earnings of more than 500 large corpora-tions ran 15 per cent ahead of the 1962 September quarter, and stamped 1963 as a record high year barring a cataclysmic re-versal in the final two months.

Earnings were estimated at an annual rate of about \$26,400,-000,000 in the July-September period, well above the full-year record of \$24,600,000,000 set in

Major contributions to the uptrend came from the steel industry, a weak sister last year, and from the automobile, airlines, chemical, electric - electronics groups and several oth-

General Motors Corp., continuing to set a blazing pace, posted an historic earnings high for the first nine months with profits topping \$1,000,000,000. However, Ford Motor Co. falprofits tered a little.

The earnings surge had many ramifications, including important ones in Washington, where tax-cut and budget struggles

mittee that healthy business profit helped swell federal tax seen by Shunichi Azuma, execollections and shrink budgetary deficit prospects.

Trade Centre in Toronto, who

deficit prospects.
Even so, the treasury official pleaded for a \$6,000,000,000 increase in the U.S. national debt limit to \$315,000,000,000 to acdate seasonal fluctua-

Dillon looked for expansion of the economy in the first half of 1964 whether taxes are cut or not, but said reductions would

assembly plants worked Satur- Japan is concerned with ex-

#### **Everyones** Finally Take Notice'

Speaking Friday to the Van year contract. couver Electric Club, he continued: "Consider the stinging, bitter rebuke of Mr. Justice Norris who . . . lashed the apathy of the Canadian public by saying in effect—Good Lord, how long are the people the continued of the Granduc Mines Ltd. The Japanese market is expected to play a part in development plans of another big B.C. copper property, Granduc Mines Ltd. north of Stewart.

ment attitude.

"While many sources are decrying trusteeship—"and a worsening of Canada-U.S. relations as a result — there ations as a result — there are more than the report.

ment expresed by editorials in many U.S. newspapers that the U.S. government might do well to follow Justice Norris' and the Capadian government's courageous leadership."

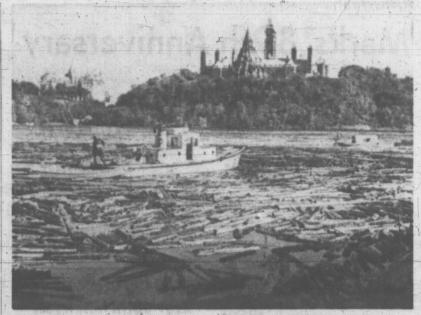
BORN OF NECESSITY

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handcrafts and the basic in a trench ran 2.8 ounces trades . . . the only conclusion silver and 2.9 per cent copper. is that we want all chiefs and no Indians."

#### DIVIDENDS

Power Corp. of Canada, common 7% cents, payable Dec. 31, record Dec. 5 and Dec. 3 previously paid 6% cents. Common and the state of the



TUGBOATS MANOEUVRE pulpwood logs in Ottawa River with Parliament Buildings providing backdrop. Harvested in forests from B.C. to Newfoundland the crop increases steadily, and for 1963 will total some

16 million cords. Pulp and paper industry is Canada's leading producer and exporter. It provides more than one-sixth of the world's total pulp and paper requirements.

#### BUSINESS VIEWS

## Economic Co-Operation With Japan to Increase

By GORDON BELL

paid his first visit to Victoria this week.
Right now Japanese parti-cipation in mining ventures in B.C. is respons-

not, but said reductions would accelerate the rate.

A note of dissent to wide-spread oplimism about future business prospects was struck by department and variety store proprietors. Polled by a trade group, less than half looked for better Christmas season sales this year than last.

The pessimists blamed this year's five fewer shopping days between the U.S. Thanksgiving holiday, Nov. 21, and Christmas the properties of the tor about 2,400 jo bs in that in du stry with greats on that in du stry with greats on the proposal had been dropped.

By IAN MacKENZIE

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Where to now? was the question to stoke market continued to mark time.

Friday produced a slight dian stock market continued to mark time.

Monday through Thursday all sections of the Toronto market backtracked steadily although there was a brief flurry of excitement near the clare Thursday industry.

The Japanese trade official pointed out that with high

The Japanese trade official holiday, Nov. 21, and Christmas, a n d an unseasonably warm autumn.

The booming auto industry had its busiest week since miding the beautiful become the hubit of Japanese-Canadian economic relations.

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He also made it clear that panding Japanese sales Canada, particularly in the fields of production machinery, construction equipment and other heavy goods.

Coincidental with Mr. Azu-ma's visit to Victoria, it was announced that a contract for VANCOUVER (CP) pop-ular opinion has finally been ness steel mills is expected to increased deliveries of Alberta

Lord, how long are the people of Canada going to sit idly by and tolerate this tragic situation?"

". It is worthy of note that some 'Everyones' in the U.S. are sitting up and taking notice of the Canadian government attitude."

Final draft of the Granduc feasibility report is now completed and is expected to be forwarded to shareholders shortly. It will give, in the words of president John Drybrough, "our best opinion as to the size, routes and all the rest of it." An idea of the canadian government attitude.

BORN OF NECESSITY

Unions were born of necessity and have become an integral and essential part of the economy, Mr. Wilkinson said. But it was not organized labor that was solely responsible for all the good legislation in the statute books.

"The fact is that everyone was responsible.

They just got tired of watching big bad management kicking big bad management kicking people should get a better deal."

Management, in turn, is not side of the pooley Island property and 403,716 were sold to net the treasury \$33,643.

Rainbow Mines has laid out a minimum program of six holes to test part of the well-defined zone containing good in containing good with the property and 403,716 were sold to net the treasury \$33,643.

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les northwest of Ocean

Falls.

Times Business Editor

Treasury Secretary Douglas
Dillo told the House of Representatives ways and means compensatives that healthy business Japan and Canada are fore-

### Toronto Still Marking Time



ular opinion has finally been shaped into a demand for improved industrial relations, says George Wilkinson of Vancouver, vice-president of Marwell Construction Limited.

The federal government has been able to go ahead with trusteeship over maritime unions—an unprecedented step-because the "everyones" have because the "everyones" have because the "everyones" have made the Great Lakes problem their business, Mr. Willem their business, Mr. Willem their business, Mr. William of the March 31 next year and it will probably be a three wear ontract.

All B.C. Coung the septed to be signed within the next few besigned within the next few besigned within the next few based on reports of lower quarterly profits while on the other hand and managing-director of Standard Oil of B.C. for 20 years. No successor has been announced. Mr. Baker was honored Friday night at dinner in Vancouver where the company also paid tribute to 42 other long-term employees.

All PONING

Bay Street has been watchi the preparations with some in-

MARKET DULL

Meanwhile, there was little Utilities were the most active

industrial group, with the ma-jor issues making modest gains. Banks were weaker and paper stocks softened despite record production of pulp and paper during the first nine months of the year. Oil pipe lines made gains with Trans-Canada Pipe Lines a favorite Producer mines were gener-

ally quiet despite continued de-mand for most metals. Camp-

#### CANADIAN BONDS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1963 (By Canadian Press)

|    | TORONTO (CP) — Bond quotieners Priday, November 1, were:  CORPORATION  Abithl 69, 167 | Triad Oils 4%s, 1971                           | 91 93                           |
|----|---|--|---------------------------------|
| S  | Friday, November 1, were:   | COVERNMENT                                     | 99% 101%                        |
|    | Bid Ask   | Canada   |                                 |
| i  | Abitibl 614, 197 - 108 106  | 4 Dec. 15, 1963                                | 99,95 100,15                    |
|    | Alta Gas 54, 1981 57 99%<br>Algoria 5% Mar 1 1979 9914/10114                          | 4 May 1, 1964                                  | 100.05 100.25                   |
|    | Algorna Steel 5%, 1978 96% 98%  | 3% July 1, 1964                                | 99.65 99.85                     |
|    | Aluminium 416, 1973 9316 9516   | 3½ Oct. 1, 1964                                | 99.35 99.35                     |
|    | Rell Phone 5% 1982 99% 101%   | 3½ Feb. 1, 1965                                | 99,20 99.45                     |
|    | Bell Phone 5%, 1982 101% 103%   | 4% Apr. 1, 1965                                | 200.15 100.35                   |
|    | Bowater Pow 34, 1980 81   | 3% Sept. 1, 1965                               | 99.30 99.58                     |
| i  | BA Oil 516: 1977 961, 9814  | 3 Sept. 1, 1961_66                             | 96,50 97,00                     |
|    | BC Tel 51, Nov. 1, 1983 96 98   | 416 Dec. 15, 1966                              | 100.00 101.00                   |
|    | Can Gement 5: 1976 96:2 98:4  | 3% Oct 1 1967                                  | 97.00 98.00                     |
|    | Cdn Brit. Alu m5%, 80   | 41, Jan. 13, 1968                              | 98.25 99.25                     |
|    | Cdn Chemical 7, 1980 105 107  | 2% June 15 1967-68                             | 92.75 93.75                     |
|    | Cun industries 3%, 1971 (1972 1979)   | 516 April I. 1969                              | 102.75 103.75                   |
|    | CPR 3s. Oct. 1., 1983 . 93% 95%   | 5% Oct11969                                    | 102,30 103,50                   |
| į  | Cdn West N Gas 324, 1983 9716 10016   | 3% May 1, 1979                                 | 92.73 93.73                     |
|    | Coronation Credit 61, 81 94 6 96  | 5% Oct. 1. 1975                                | 102.75 103.75                   |
| n  | Dominion Stores 51/68, 1978 981/2 1001/6  | 5% Apr. 1, 1976                                | 102.75 103.75                   |
|    | Dom Ter 5%, 1978 96% 98%  | 3% June 1, 1974-76                             | 83,29 84,25<br>86.25 87.25      |
|    | Eaton Ac. 5%, 1981 100 102  | 3% Oct. 1, 1979                                | 80.50 81.50                     |
|    | Eaton Realty 5, 1978 951/4 98   | 5% Aug. 1, 1980                                | 163.25 104.25                   |
| į  | Eddy 4, 1974 86 88  | 5 June 1, 1988                                 | 97.75 98.50                     |
| ě  | G LPaper 5, 1976 . 94% 98   | 3% Mar. 15, 1988                               | 78.00 80.00                     |
|    | GL Power 414, 1975 8914 921/2   | 3 Perpetuals                                   | 67.00 69.00                     |
|    | Gr Wpg 5%, Dec. 1, 78 100 102   | CNIS 514 Dec 15 64                             | Guaranteed                      |
|    | Hudson Bay 4s, 1975 88 89%  | CNR 3 Jan. 3, 1966                             | 97.25 98.00                     |
| 9  | H Oil Refining Ltd. 51/2. 961/2   | CNR 2% Jun. 2, 1967                            | 94.75 95.75                     |
| é  | Industrial Acc. 5%, 1978 97 99 .  | CNR 5 May 15, 1968                             | 100.25 100.25                   |
| *  | Inland Nat Gas 6%, 1983 101% 103%   | CNR 2% Sept. 15, 1989                          | 90.50 91.58                     |
| į  | Labatt 516 Jan 2 1979 9834 10016  | CNR 2% Jan. 16, 1971                           | . 88,50 89,50<br>50 75 60 75    |
| i  | Lakeland Nat Gas 6s, 82 981/2 1001/2  | CNR 5 May 16, 1977                             | 98,25 99,25                     |
| ė  | Lobiaw 5%, 1981 100 102   | CNR 4 Feb. 1, 1981                             | 86.25 87.25                     |
|    | Nor Ont N Gas 54, 82 984  | CNR 5 Oct 1, 1987                              | 106-25 307-25<br>67-25 98-25    |
| į  | Northwest Util 5%, 1983 97 100  | Commonwealth of                                | Australia                       |
|    | Par Pote 514 Ant 1 73 1654 1674   | 4 Nov. 1. 1970                                 | 93.00                           |
| ĺ  | Phillips 5s, 1973 9619  | 3% Apr. 15, 1981                               | 101.50 102.00                   |
| ŕ  | Que Nat Gas 5 8. 1985 914 914   | DE ANY 1 1985                                  | 97.50                           |
| ĺ  | Rio Algom 5%, 1982 98 100%  | 3½ June 1, 1969                                | 93.00 94.00                     |
| ě  | Security Cap Corp. 64, 78 10015 10316   | Prov. and Prov. Gu                             | aranteed                        |
| K  | St. Lawrence Corp. 38, 78 94 96%  | Ont. 3 Nov. 1. 63-65                           | 96.75 97.75                     |
|    | Shell Oil 411, 1976   | Ont. 6 Nov. 15, 77-79                          | 104.00 106.00                   |
| 9  | Shell Oil 5%, 1977  | Ont. 5% May 1, 78-80                           | 100.75 102.25                   |
| 9  | Tor Star 5166 1978 9816 10014   | ont Hydro 411 Nov. 1 644                       | 97.75, 39.00<br>67 97 nb, 58.50 |
| ŕ  | Trans Can Pipe 5 85s, 87 100 102  | Ont. 3 Jan. 15, 68                             | 92.75 94.75                     |
| ij | Traders F. Corp. 514, 81 99 101   | Ont. 3 Apr. 1, 48-70                           | 89.75 91.73                     |
| į  | Westcoast Trans, 5%, 88 97% 100%  | Ont. 5 Apr. 1. 74-77                           | 96.25 98.25                     |
|    | Weston 54. 1982 . 954 974   | Opt. 51/6 Feb. 15, 79-81                       | 100.75 102.25                   |
| ğ  | CONEVRTIBLE ISSUES  | Ont. 5 June 15, 1983                           | 95.00 96.25                     |
| į  | Abitubi 4%s, 1966 105 107   | N.B. 5% May 15, 79-81.                         | 200.00 102.00                   |
| í  | Cdn Delhi 514, 1973 9514 9714   | N.S. 4% Dec. 1, 75-77                          | 92.50 95.00                     |
| Ņ  | Cdn Utilities 5% 1977 128   | N.S. 5% Sept. 1, 80-82<br>Que 4% Jan 25, 74-77 | 92.00 94.00                     |
| į  | Com B Mac Ltd 7, 1974 107 111   | Que. 51/4 Aug. 1, 81-85                        | 95.60 97.00                     |
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#### Shareholders Vote Windup of B.C. Power

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gualism within all branches and agencies of the federal administration—including Crown corporations—and in their communications with the public and to make recommendations designed to ensure the bilingual and basically bicultural character of the federal administra-2. to report on the role of public and private organiza-

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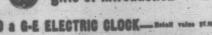
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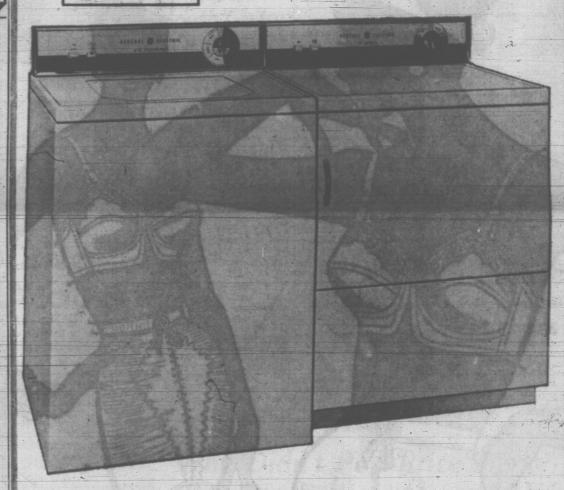
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## Council Passes Hall

City council Friday approved working drawings for the City Hall renovation and addition projects and ordered a call for tenders.

Only Ald M. H. Mooney—maintaining council should consider construction of a completely new City Hall build-ing—did not vote approval. However, because he voted neither for nor against, the decision will be recorded as

Council was told the new two-storey addition, where administrative offices, aldermen's quarters and the council chamber will be located, would provide prestige accom-

modation.

The old City Hall building where most of the departmental staffs will be located, would provide good office accommodation, architect Robert Siddall said.

He added the old hall would have new floors, walls and partitions, lowered ceiling, improved ventilation and heating, replaced wiring and plumbing and a resurfaced

After studying the working drawings, council received and filed 12 answers made by city manager Dennis. Young to questions formally posed by Ald. Mooney at last week's regular meeting expressing doubts about the civic precinct

Ald. Mooney tried but failed to have the questions and replies referred to the civic precinct committee "for their guidance."

His motion was rejected after committee chairman Ald A. W. Toone and Mayor R. B. Wilson insisted that all of the points raised by Ald. Mooney already had been

considered.

But Ald. Toone hastened to say the committee was not afraid of questions and he urged all aldermen to ask

Among Ald. Mooney's questions had been a suggestion that the renovated City Hall was expected to have a life-span of only 25 years, "so why do we not plan renovations that will last 100 years?"

Mr. Young's answer was that the renovation was designed to "preserve an historic landmark of architectural value" and provide modernized office accommodation at half the cost of a new building.

"There is no suggestion that the useful life of the renovated building is to be limited to 25 years and we have been assured that this is to be a permanent structure capable of serving the city for as long as is felt necessary,"

Ald. Mooney also asked if the roof was in such bad repair, the last time it was fixed, that workmen had to cement canvas over it to hold nails.

"Over the years extensive repairs have been found necessary to various areas of the roof and . . . it is expected that an entirely sound and satisfactory roof surface will result from the renovation work," was Mr. Young's

The final question was actually a statement that former mayor Percy Scurrah and council of the day had agreed the old City Hall had to be torn down and a completely new building erected.

Mr. Young replied that many different proposals were favored by various councils in the past but no positive actions to implement any proposal had been taken.

He said the old City Hall's historic associations, the economy of renovating as opposed to new construction, and the other buildings in the precinct concept were vital.

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The BAY, foundations, 2nd

B. Girdles by Lovable. The same disciplining light-handed action via Lycra double front panels, to smooth your figure to slimmer proportions. Blue and beige, white. S.M.L.



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C. Hand wash this one—A turtle neck collar, black and white jac-quard pattern gives the punch to this Turbo Orlon long look that launders without ironing. S, M, L. 14.95

D. For the ski—A slalom sweater of imported wool, in traditional Scandinavian pattern to spark your ski outfit. White and black, 36 to 40. S, M, L. 19.95

E. Darlene's white V-neck wool pullover in stocking stitch has a hand-knitted look and fashion appeal. 36-40.

USE YOUR PBA

2.95

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

Turtle neck dicky,

## **Strachan Wants Committee** To Advise on Hospital Care By FRANK RUTTER Opposition Leader Robert the B.C. medical, hospital and

fall of the future.

Anyway, the past wasn't

all that good. If I'd tried any such fatmouth, windy lead paragraph when I was a

ub reporter, the city editor

would have destroyed it' with one soft-lead slash of

Then he'd have suggested I sail the he'd have suggested I sail the hell off and get him some hard news.

This I'd have done, paus-

ing for nickel coffee and a

greasy spoon run by a charac-ter we knew, among ourselves, as "Bottlenose." We didn't pay for the cof-fee, of course. On salaries of 12 or 15 bucks a week,

young reporters rarely paid for anything.

Bottlenose, a good guy, played along with us. Week in, month out, we signed our chits for Bottlenose to spike, secure in the knowl-edge that no day of reckon-ing would arrive.

ng would arrive. It did, though. A smarty-ants newshen, now a jour-

nalist of national repute, let our host's nickname slip off her tongue within his hear-

Next morning, first edition put to hed, our little band mooched into Bottlenose's

No coffee. No doughnut. Just a wounded stare, and for each penniless reporter, a manilla envelope bulging with half a year's IOUs.

In spite of such reverses, its easy when looking back, to lelude myself that life was a

had was youth, and a pride that made us even more clan-

ish than doctors and police men. Except to raid a girl from the lowlands, or as an aid to getting a story, we were not inclined to frater-

nize with the citizenry.— Our uniform was the \$20 hat

and the dirty trenchcoat with upturned collar. We carried

press badges as much like police potsies as the paper

could get away with, but it was a point of honor never to

flash them. The firemen at the four-alarm blaze and the

detectives on the murder scene knew we were re-

were loyal. If word reached up.

Appointment of a special ad-visory committee on hospital The committee would be com-care in B.C. is advocated by posed of representatives from

Mayse

our newsrooms that a poli-

tician who played fair with

us was drunk in the wrong

dried him out.

spot, we rounded him up and

Our acquaintance did not exclude thieves and sport-

ing girls. From one of these

last, over coffee in Bottle-nose's joint after he forgave

us. I heard the most eloquent

pitch for chastity ever to tin

We also had our enemies, whom we dealt with in ways

of our own. Slugging a re-

porter was held to be un-wise, but more than one newsman stopped a set of knuckles, I knew a photo-grapher who was expert at

parrying a blow or busting a head with his heavy old

Speed Graphic press camera.

\* \* \*

Mostly, though, we worked. Our workday, Monday through Saturday, began at eight o'clock. If it lasted later than two the next

morning, we were permitted to sign for a taxi home. But at

printers and pressmen got, not reporters.

Backward looking is a sport I rarely indulge in.
Much better to follow wise Odysseus' example—stop
the ears against those voices from the siren rocks of

past, and sail on toward the ever-shifting land-

"It would settle all problems that came up and give guidance all the time," Mr. Strachan Arthur

He got the idea from Claude Green, chairman of the board of King's Daughters' Hospital at Duncan, he said.

Mr. Strachan said this was the only way to deal with such issues as the current inquiry on baby deaths.

This was triggered last week by Dr. R. E. Adams of St. Joseph's Hospital, who charged that too many babies are dying in B.C. hospitals and blamed insufficient staff on lack of government funds. SIDE ISSUE

Mr. Strachan said this in-quiry, being made by the dep-uty minister of hospital insur-ance, was really only "a side

The main issue, he said, is the general standard of hos-pital care and a long record of crises and controversies over government aid.

over government aid.

He cited last year's trouble at Vernon, where a hospital was unable to meet its payroll: the resignation of hospital directors at Lillooet and the threat to close Vancouver General Hospital's outpatients' department for lack of funds.

#### Talks Asked In Dispute Over Garage

University District Ratepayers' Association today claimed "about 70" local residents have ard Oil credit cards in a pro

to sign for a taxt home. But at eight, we were expected to be back on deck.

Three evening assignments a week was about average; five not unusual, with a Sunday afternoon job tossed in for a makeweight. No overtime. That was something printers and pressmen got. Mrs. Leah Brown, spokes man for the group opposing a new service station at Univer-sity of Victoria gates, also announced a new attempt to win support of Oak Bay council.

support of Oak Bay council.

She said the credit card boycott list includes members of
her group as well as a number
of people from other districts.

She said the list grows daily.

And she added, "we have
just asked council for an audi-

not reporters.

Being young, we thrived on this inhumane treatment. Even when the last edition was away and we had no night assignments, we hang around the shap. Something might break, and anyway, the big, horse-shoe shaped news desk made an excellent crap table.

What happened, of course, "There has been no response to our request. We have asked that a spokesman be allowed to address council while the meeting is open to the public." What happened, of course, was that we grew older. We married our girls. We learned that to feather a NO COMMENT nest costs money, and began to beef about night assign-

She added that ratepayers group members "probably will fill the place." Meanwhile in Vancouver, D.

Only I do get a touch lonely for the bad old days. Except for me, the only Times' hand who owns a trenchcoat is reporter Marge



#### Weekend Royalty

First-year arts student Joan Mackenzie reigns over University of Victoria homecoming this weekend, having won her crown in competition with five other comely co-eds. Campus title was awarded Friday night at the homecoming ball after selection by a student-faculty committee. Joan, representing sophomore artsmen, has princesses Jan Laidlaw, second-year education, and Elleen Jacob-sen, senior artsmen. (John Philion photo.)

#### JUMPED RED LIGHT

# Fleeing Driver

liquor advertising in British or consideration! and the provincial Liberals at

The provincial New Demo Vancouver Jan, 17-18. Columbia will be proposed at a Social Credit convention

J. Donald Smith, Victoria

MLA, today said this is one of several resolutions to be put

forward by Victoria delegates.

The convention, at Royal Towers Motor Hotel, New

Westminster, Friday and Sat-urday, will be asked to sup-port a ban on advertising where it might affect B.C.

He said some Victoria delegates believe that radio and

TV advertising of these products should be relegated to

evening hours. Mr. Smith said he did not believe Victoria

delegates were unanimous in this, "but it is bound to get

a good airing at the conven

He said Victoria, Esquimalt

About 500 people are expect-

the two-day meeting.

ed from all B.C. points.

Penticton

Youth Guilty

Of Escape

CITY SOCREDS ASK CURBS

ON TOBACCO, LIQUOR ADS About 60 resolutions are due following weekend, Nov. 16-17,

#### 292 SIGN PETITION

# Action Sought

Saanich and Oak Bay will Doncaster area residents, 292 strong, called Friday each send 25 voting delegates plus non-voting members to for a showdown with city council on Bowker Creek.

They said it is a hazard to life, health and property, The and they want it covered over and sealed underground.

Women's Auxiliary to the So- They made their entreaty in a cial Credit League meets
Thursday at the same hotel.
Young Social Crediters meet

The petition was followed up today by an invitation by Don-Thompson, Maurice Cote (Chicoutimi) and Alberta Provincial Secretary Application 17th Times he asked to the control of the County of the Count cial Secretary Ambrose Holovisit the creek.

He said his nine-person com Premier W. A. C. Bennett mittee is ready to meet with council at any time to back the

"The first petition like this went to council 17 years ago," ONE DROWNING

Since then there have been

floods, one drowning and numer ous complaints of rats and A 15-year-old Penticton property damage. youth pleaded guilty in city "One of our people has kept a OLDEST WITH MOSTEST is

magistrate's court this morning to escaping from Brannen

The creek wards are the back of published complaints. It is a fat one," he said. Saanich United Appeal cicroas-

Lake Boys' School Sept. 24.

James Dale Bailey also admitted stealing a car near Nanaimo shortly after he escaped from the school.

He was remanded until Nov. S for sentence on both charges were stated to sentence on both charges were were sentence on both charges were were sentence on sentence on both charges were were sentence on both charges were were sentence on sen

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by Magistrate William Ostler.
Crown prosecutor Peter Birkett said the boy had an extensive police record as a juvenile.
Bailey originally appeared in juvenile court on both charges. He was transferred to magistrate's court Friday.

USED OPEN DOOR

HOMES DAMAGED

The water was so deep, reporters and policemen toured Edgeware Street in small boats and many homes were severely damaged.

In the petition the area residents say their problems would be solved by covering the creek win the Purple Heart? What is his lifetime strikeout total?

G.C.

A. Warren Spahn, pitcher

for Milwaukee Braves base-ball team, was awarded the Purple Heart for being wounded in action in Ger-

#### TOPICS of the

Some stayed on the papers. Others drifted to new fields. A few, like me, came back.

It's a different game now, the changes all for the good.

will be open Nov. 11 from 8 a wind warning in effect for a.m, to 6 p.m. and wickets will waters near Victoria.

be staffed until noon.

Gusts of 35 miles an hour

No. 5, will hold its general meet- 35. ing in the Naval Veterans' Hall

Wednesday.

The meeting will begin at periods in the afternoon—and then more rain towards Monelection of officers.



NEW PRESIDENT of the Vic- Mason, was entered through an toria Highland Games Associa- unlocked window and about \$85 tion is piper Ian T. Duncan, stolen. 2506 Wootton Crescent. Other before 9 p.m. officers elected at the annual At Young

There will be no letter carrier service or rural mail de livery on Remembrance Day, according to Victoria Post Office.

Weather for the weekend is more of the same—insettled. Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Munispell by coop Nov 11 from 8 and wind tonight, with the coop Nov 11 from 8 and single examples in effect for

be staffed until noon.

Street letter box collections should be expected from the southeast, with the wind shift-\* \* \* ling to the southwest Sunday
Old Age Pensioners, Branch morning and continuing about

Rain should taper off Sunday.

The Outdoor So-Ed Club of the YM-YWCA will meet Sunday afternoon at 1:30 outside the Y building for a trip to Francis Nature Park.

On Tuesday, it will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Y for a tour of the Victoria weather bureau. Persons between 18 and 40 wishing to join should contact esident, Edward Lee, at.

Some 325 members of 26 different churches will distribute Greater Victoria Crusade for Christ to be held in Central Junior High School Nov. 10-17. \* \* \*

City police are investigating two break-ins that occurred overnight Friday.

The home of A. Szotak, 1148

At Young and Banfield, 794 meeting this week were vice Fort, a window was broken to president A. H. Bamford, sec gain entry and four transistor retary Mrs. Gaby G. Hebden, radios, each worth \$60, were and treasurer W. H. Brown.



I'LL NEVER BELIEVE IN YOU AGAIN! NEVER!



DON'T LISTEN TO ME .. I DON'T





# An 18-year-old university student who drove through a red light early this morning trying to escape police caused an accident which sent two persons to hospital. Localized OPEN BOOR Mr. Birkett said Bailey walked out an open door at Brannen Lake about 8 p.m. Sept. 24 "when a guard's back was turned." He walked along was turned." He walked along the railroad tracks to Nanaimo where early next morn.

The magistrate asked him:
"Do you realize how narrowly you came to killing these people? I don't really think not let me," indicating his pas-

and Broughton about 1:15 this said he had a conviction for morning. Const. Rickerby said speeding two years ago.

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ard Oil of B.C., refused to comment on the local uproar over the new service station.

The service station in question is under construction and land adjoining it is zoned for a shopping centre. The site at Cedar Hill Cross Road and Henderson Road near the Gordon Head campus of the local uproar over the new service station.

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A. July 11, 1958.

Wounded in action in Germany in 1944. During his car, and drove to Victoria.

Wr. Birkett said Bailey was a rrested on Government Street after being seen driving the stolen car in the wrong direction and dilapidated. They say bank erosion is threatening power better the fordon Head campus of the condition of the co

u do. sengers. A couple of seconds
"I don't know what is going later Moore told the officer

Why Didn't Pop Price Jump?

he said.

Because It Was Already Up 

Word came from Toronto six 10 ounce bottles for 51 And in Seattle and San Fran-Friday that two major bottling cents. This represents an in-companies (Pepsi Cola and crease of 5 cents,

MONDAY MEETINGS

Moore slowed his ear and then, when the officer approached him, speeded up and drove off, going through a red light at Fort and Quadra.

He hid a car driven by Brian Taylor, 21, of Campbell River, which was proceeding along Fort. Moore's vehicle spun around in the intersection out

with profits from extract sales.

#### UTILITY PAYROLL REVEALED FOR FIRST TIME

## Seven Hydro Executives in \$20,000 Bracket

Seven top B.C. Hydro employees are paid more than \$20,000 a year, according to records disclosed for the first

time by the crown agency. The Hydro payroll is detailed in a statement now required under B.C.'s Public Bodies Fi-nancial Information Act.

The total Hydro payroll is \$34,538,800 for the financial year which ended last March The top paid employees are:

Chief engineer John H. Steede, \$27,500; Staff services manager John J. Carson, \$25,625; Operations manager P. W.

Barchard, \$24,250;

Transportation manager Sig Sigmundson, \$20,987; Associate manager of engineering R. C. McMordie, \$20,-

Chief civil engineer F. A. Lazenby, \$20,460; Treasurer Thomas Chambers, \$20,389.

Highest salaries of ail go to the co-chairmen, Dr. H. L. Keenleyside and Dr. Gordon

Directors Einar Gunderson, W. C. Mearns and F. A. Lee, get \$27,500. The statement, 157 pages of details, shows Dr. Keenteyside had expenses totalling \$8,173 and Dr. Shrum \$7.019.

Mr. Mears' expenses totalled

\$4,655; Mr. Lee spent \$3,164 and Mr. Gunderson \$2,926. The statement lists all Hydro

Among them is an item of

\$278,888 for moving and com-muting expenses involved in the big shift of Hydro personnel

The other accounts include \$3.897,604 to Westcoast Trans-mission Co. and \$8,662,284 to Portage Mountain Contractors. the group of companies working on the Peace River Power project.
More than \$11,000,000 went to

the provincial government in taxes and fees. The telephone bill was \$543.-

Hydro had previously issued cial operations, showing a profit the year of \$14,000,000.

Among the small accounts were such apparently odd items as \$1,293 to the B.C. Lions Football Club, \$1,200 to the B.C. Jockey Club and \$1,000 to the Kay Armstrong School of Bal-

A Hydro official explained program advertising, the Jockey Club was paid admission fees to Vancouver races provided in special bus service to the ublic, and the dancing school got \$1,000 for putting on Christmas concert party whi travelled around vario

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DUNCAN-A sum of \$1,100 was realized at the sixth annual bargain market of Dogwoods Chapter, IODE, held in St. John's Hall recently. The money is earmarked for scholarships, one for a local high school graduate and another for a student at University of British Columbia, and for hospital furnishings to be placed in the proposed new Cowichan district hospital, Mrs. P. N. Gillingham was general convener, assisted by members of the chapter.

#### THE BETTER HALF

BATRO LESTATE 0

By Bob Barnes

"I don't suppose you've given much thought recently to inviting a member of our armed forces to Sunday dinner."

#### WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Lost 15 Pounds But Just Can't Continue to Lose

If you have missed some of

Q. "I have just lost 15 pounds.

this diet or would like to have low I am frantic because I it in a small booklet, send 10. have another 10 to lose and for cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your re

one more pound. Believe me, I when I say that I have dieted ust as faithfully and seriously this past week as I did before." I believe

you! This is a Lowman usual experience when losing quite a lot of weight. Sooner or ater everyone comes to one of discouraging standstills. So, keep up the calorie counting and you will soon begin to lose

women can lose weight so while others have to diet

the woman who eems to have trouble losing reight is cheating on her diet many small ways which she bes not count. All these small

This is the energy required just to keep living, without any physical activity on our part. The woman who has a very low metabolism has more difficulty reducing. However this is true in only a very small percentage. in only a very small percentage

Physical activity also plays a part because it requires energy and therefore burns up calor-

As a woman grows older she is usually less active. She may give up sports and eat more rich food because she induiges in more social life. Her glandular system also slows down.

As my readers know I am publishing my Trick AND Treat Diet in my column this week. This gives you a loss of five pounds in seven days. Here are the menus for Satur-day. day:

BREAKFAST Six ounces tomato juice One poached egg on toast, with a little butter Coffee with one teaspo

LUNCHEON One cup vegetable soup (fat skimmed off top) One medium hamburger (lean meat) One-half hamburger bun

DINNER Three moderate slices Canadian Bacon

Three-fourths cup cauli-flower, seasoned with dry mustard or marjoram Shredded lettuce with sprinkling of crumpled roquefort cheese and two or three tablespoons to-mato reducing dressing One-half cup jello with tablespoon whipped cream (cream should be made

from non-fat, dry milk crystals

#### CLUB CALENDAR

Catholic Women's League Cathedral Council, Tuesday at 8 p.m., parish hall.

Afternoon Branch, Christ Church Cathedral's Woman's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., Memovial Hall.

Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, IODE Tuesday at 8 p.m., at home of Mrs. Visiet Edwards, 18 Douglas St.



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#### Women's Prayers

and the chairman, Mrs. New-land Phillips, a past president of the Baptist Women's Mis-sionary Society of British Co-lumbia. Program was pre-pared by the European Baptist Women's Union with Mrs. Elisabeth Flugge, Luden-scheid, West Germany, the chairman. Theme is "I Bow My Knees."

#### Teaches Diving

ELMIRA, Ont. (AP)-Eileer Grignon, an attractive young housewife with two school-age children, has become one of three women in the world certified by the National Association of Underwater Instructors, making her an expert scuba diving teacher. Another is Erma Britton of Hamilton

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in care of this newspaper

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- \* Afternoon Tea: 2:30 to 4:30 p.m:--50c

#### CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

taking part in the Baptist Women's World Day of Prayer ton Monday will meet at 2 p.m. in First Baptist Church; Qua at the Gorge Road Hospital in early December, Highlights dra at Mason Street. Speaker next spring, was voted when will be a super superfluity will be Mrs. W. C. Smalley, the Gorge Road Hospital's sale and turkeyburgers. Prosecretary of the North American Baptist Women's Union, and the chairman, Mrs. Newland Phillips a past president

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# Women.

Birtoria Baily Times SAT., NOV. 2, 1963 23



Charming study of Mrs. Michael Gerald Hatton, nee Miss Judith Louise Norcross, following her marriage in Oak Bay United Church last Saturday. Rev. A. Calder officiated. (Photo by Jorgen V. Svendsen.)



Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robert Hutchinson, following their marriage in St. John's Anglican Church. The couple is now in Montreal where they are continuing studies at McGill University. (Gibson's Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Arnold F. Bygate were married in James Bay United Church in September. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Broadley of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bygate of Nelson. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)



CANADAR ARESESABLE SELECTION OF THE SERVICE OF THE

Esquimalt United Church was setting for the September wedding of Diane Irene Scougal and Glenn Hedley Young. Rev. Howard Turpin officiated at the ceremony. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)



Donna Louise Madden and John E. Fyfe were married in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Burnside Road, in mid-October. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Madden and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fyfe, all of Victoria. (Ryan Bros. photo.)



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murdoch Gray exchanged marriage vows in First United Church in late September. Rev. R. J. D. Morris officiated. The bride is the former Myrne Downie Beere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. M. Beere. (Filion-Simpson Studio.)



Vows were exchanged by Patricia Kathleen Rainey and David L. Thomson in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in late September. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rainey, Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Thomson, Brentwood. (Chevrons Studie.)



In St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in mid-October, Dr. J. L. W. McLean heard the marriage vows of Jean Cree and Ronald W. Clunk, pictured as they signed the register. Bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cree came from Scotland for the ceremony. (Campbel Studio.)



Canon George Biddle officiated at the wedding in early September of Margaret Anne Robertson and Danny Edward Williams. Ceremony took place in St. John's Anglican Church. (Ryan Bros. Studio.)



St. Peter's Anglican Church, Quamichan, was setting for the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Lyon Bowden Mackenzie. Bride is the former Donna Mae Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Brown of Duncan. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mackenzie, Victoria,



Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Birkenhead were married in early October in the Church-by-the-Lake. They are pictured cutting the wedding cake at a reception at Surfside 62. The couple is now living at 1454 Edgeware Road.



Rev. Cecil Barner officiated at the wedding in Douglas Street Baptist Church that anited Joan Gloria Tomlinson and Jerry Jasper. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Tomlinson and Mrs. Chris Jasper, all of Victoria. (Chevrons Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. David Frederick Laughran were married in the Protestant Chapel, RCAF, at Camp Borden, Ont. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galley of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Laughran of Hull, Que. (Photo by Rolph.)



Constable and Mrs. Richard George Stanley Hall, who were married recently in St, Mark's Anglican Church, are now living at Ganges, Salt Spring Island. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard MacKenzie, Brooklyn, N.S., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest George Hall of



Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hayward, whose marriage took, place in mid-September in St. Aidan's Church. The bride is the former Avril Maureen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Arnell Smith of Victoria.



Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Mills pictured in the garden at the Old Mill, Toronto, after their marriage. The bride is the former Judith Andrews, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Andrews, Victoria, (Larry Gooder, Port Credit, Ont.)

## Doing the Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

That famous Empress smorgasbord . . .

We had a fleeting suspicion it was probably immoral to feel as comfortable and superbly well-fed as we did after dining on smorgasbord at the Empress last Thursday night of the past 10 days San Francisco has been celebrating a subject that they too were in that pleasant state of euphoria which comes from satisfying the inner man or woman with delectable fare. In gracious surroundings. Chances are you know exactly what we're talking about because the Empress's Smorgasbord during the fall and winter months has become something of an institution in Victoria a gay relaxing experience where you can take a party dine en familie or tete a tete. Be sociable or exclusive as you please. For sheer eye appeal, you'd have to go a long way to find the experience where you can take a party of the Empress's smorgasbord spread the big rectangle of tables literally groaning under the weight of gournet dishes, just begging to be sampled to the two work of many people. The merchants, those interestics). It's fun choosing your own and there's defit unobtrusive service to provide you with coffee and the like, when you're ready for it. Remember, every Thursday is smorgasbord night at the Empress and it's a good lide to phone for a reservation. Empress Hotel, 384-8111 or 385-7322.

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No one expects us women to know much about our car's finards. except for those few enterprising souls who have taken motor mechanic courses. but if we're smart we'll see to if that our cars are kept in tip top condition by someone who does know the score. especially now with winter in the offing. and speaking of winter, don't forget the changeover and anti-freeze. What we especially want to telt you about is the terrific service you get at Pacific Chrysler. those men act as if they were. well, dedicated is the word that springs to mind. They want you and your car to be safe. and it doesn't matter what make of car you drive, either. In line with this, they have a quite amazing piece of equipment called a Cathode Ray Machine. which, when hooked up to various vital points in your car, proceeds to fell. by means of dials, bells, lights, etc. exactly what is wrong, if anything. At the end of half an hour a report is handed to you telling you what needs to be done and what it will cost. You get this scientific check-up for only \$2.95 and we can't think of a better way of spending the money. Phone for an appointment. Pacific Chrysler. Should the conting the festival and the carried with diapers of the chrysler way of spending the money. The chrysler is the conting the proceeding the conting the process of the festival and the conting the conting the conting the process of the conting the conting the process of the conting the process of the conting the conting the conting the process of the chrysler of the chrysler was out of sight under magazines, newspapers and toys. Shimmering black sating form by Givenchy exposes a decolour was not forgotten.

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Swiss lace curtains are coming back in vogue.

Say it with candies . . .

We've been known to pick a fight with our Better Half for the express purpose of having a box of Welch's chocolates bestowed upon us as a peace offering. Sneaky thing to do no doubt but Welch's really are irresistible to anyone whose tooth even inclines to sweetness. They're fresher than fresh can be made daily and you don't need to be told that ingredients are of the best because only real butter and pure cream can impart such subtle flavorings to this vast assortment of delectable chocolates and candies. (pretty close to 50 different varieties, we'd guess). Did you know that Welch's ship their candy to Europe, all over Canada and to every state in the U.S. a including Hawaii? You simply indicate your choice of assortment, give name and address of recipient. and we'ch's do the rest. Does this give you ideas for Christmas giving? It so, put your orders in soon matter of fact, orders for overseas should be on their way this weekend. but we've a hunch that if they're sent out in the next few days they'll still be in time to say 'Merry Christmas' to a friend or a dear one overseas. bring them a taste of home . Welch's Ltd., 755 Fort St., 383-6422.

Latest shoe news: the white shoe for year-round wear.

Handsome handbags . . .

Ankle-length fur coats are being shown for evening.

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High styling and good looks are not necessarily expensive . if you know what's what... and are willing to spend time tracking them down . And you can dispense with even this when you shop at Miss Frith Fashions . . because everything in the place has been chosen with excellent taste . is the last word in fashion . and realistically priced to fit budgets that don't run to original Diors and Balenciagas . or even copies of same . Right now they have a wide selection of charming party frocks . . cocktail and formal . in short and long versions . Among the latter we particularly like a long evening gown of American Beauty satin . with interesting back detail and discreet jet trim . Short frocks in cut velvet . swishy chiffons . flecked taffetas . . as well as versatile black crepes . . come in sizes from 7 to 22, including petites . . and are priced as low as \$19.98 . For more mundane occasions, there's a complete assortment of color co-ordinated slacks, skirts, and those well styled Dalkeith sweaters of finest quality English botany wool . . which hold their shape wonderfully . and wash like a dream . Miss Frith Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., EV 3-4912.

Use small rugs over broadloom for the new look in

To top it all . . .

The fashion show at the Art Gallery last Monday was a wonderful opportunity to see the magic of artistic hair styling ... as practiced by the House of Glamour ... and if you were there, you were probably just as impressed as we were with the ingenious use of switches and postiches to transform a daytime hairde, into a glamorous creation for evening ... with the deft flick of a brush and addition of a jewel strategically placed ... Danny Hajnal is a great believer in switches for special occasions ... and his salon has every kind imaginable ... from full wigs to little tuits of hair to add that extra something to one's own crowning glory . These mostly come from Europe ... are all human hair ... and blend so perfectly with one's own that we defy anyone to distinguish the fake from the real ... What you might do is make an appointment with the House of Glamour and then get them to show you how the basic hairstyle they create for you can be changed to suit the occasion with a wiglet or postiche ... Greatest forward step in hairdressing since the invention of the permanent wave, we'd say! ... House of Glamour, 638 View St., EV 66188.

A silver mink jacket has short cuffed sleeves, big satin bow in front.

This is the time of year when all our minds start turning to Christmas gift purchasing ... and sometimes it takes a lot of brain-cudgeling to decide what to get for whom ... We suggest that at this time a browse around Montague Bridgman's would be a rewarding experience ... because they have such a wide variety of things . in a wide range of prices ... things you'd probably never think of yourself ... and new ones arriving practically every day ... We like the Florentine trays ... all gilded wood with delicate coloring and intricate patterns ... They're round ... come in three sizes ... 12. 14 and 18 inches in diameter ... and sell for \$9.75, \$12.50 and \$17.50 respectively ... just a nice size for serving drinks ... and a perfect complement to beautiful crystal ... If you happen to spot some nice ripe green or red peppers ... cucumbers, carrots, cauliflower and corn on the cob ... don't give way to temptation and pinch because they're plastic, and the most realistic looking vegetables you've ever laid eyes on ... Fun piled linto a wooden bowl ... and can be bought for \$1 up ... You'll be supprised at all the original items with under \$2 price tags, at ... ... Montague Bridgman Ltd., \$11 Government \$1., \$V\$-0821. A meeca for gift ideas . . .

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For that gal who has "itchy feet" and loves to travel, tuck at 8 p.m., Mrs. E. Hurley, actin her Christmas stocking one of the inflatable clothes hangers ing superintendent.

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If your aim is to be Santa's personalized shopper this year phone Penny at 382-3131. She'll help you head the popularity poll

CLUB CALENDAR

Alliance Francaise, Monday at 3 p.m., at the Art Gallery. Speaker, Mrs. G. Bullock; sub-

Women, Monday at 8 p.m., ladies' parlor. Speaker, Alan Jones; subject, "Christian Edu-

tume.

There were 10 haute couture models from leading Paris houses of fashion in San Francisco during the festival and many shows took place in various parts of the city.

The stores were a joy to behold with French telephones on counters and French automobiles crowding main floors. Floor directories at the elevators were printed in French. There were French paintings on the walls and everyone was presenting the property of the celling in your living room, it's your privilege. A caller who could have thrown you into such a tizzy is not "close" on the walls and everyone was greeting you with "bon jour" and bidding you "au revoir."

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side, and my living room was utter chaos. My daughter was ill, and I had pillows piled up at one end of the couch. The other end was piled high with

clean laundry to be folded. The chairs were stacked with diap-

#### The 'Drop-In' Problem Again!

. By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Since most of house is in order some after booklet. "How to Write Letters our friends are very close, noon-and invite her for coffee. for All Occasions." we've made it a habit to drop What's on your mind? Fo

in on each other at any old a personal reply, send a self-time, and overlook the sur-roundings. As a result of this day, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. have become a very poor hostess. The fact was realized when my doctor's wife called on me two days ago with a small efft for my row.

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At the last moment Mrs. George R. Pearles At the last moment Mrs. George R. Pearles was stopped by a 'flu bug from attending the Trafalgar Ball, held by the Navy Officers' Association of Victoria in the Wardroom of HMCS Naden, Friday evening. But His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor attended the annual affair. Seen greeting him is Cmdr. R. Barrett, Port Alberni, association president. Also in the receiving line are, left to right, Mrs. J. D. Prentice, Capt. Prentice and Mrs. Barrett. His Honor was attended by aide, Lt. Cindr. P. L. C. Mc-Culloch, seen in the background with Mrs. McCulloch. A guard of honor, formed of cadels from the Admiral Rayner Navy League Corps, added color to the occasion.



It was a gala night for Victoria's police force and their friends when they danced to the wee hours at the annual Police Ball,

left to right, Const. Walter Acreman, Mrs. Eleanor Crossen, Mrs. Gordon Bennett, Const. Bennett, Mrs. Fred Acreman and Const. Acreman. (Photo by Irving Strick-

Oak Bay, was decorated with white chrysanthemums for the marriage of Margaret Holland Longridge and Harold Edward Sinkinson which took place this

Canon Hywel J. Jones officiated and organ music was played by Charles Palmer.

Parents of the principals are Lt.-Col. Robert B. Longridge and Mrs. Longridge, 1903 Hamp-shire Road, and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Sinkinson of La Fleche,

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an afternoon-length gown of white bro- BE SMART—

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Mary Longridge, and the groom's sister, Miss Phyllis Sinkinson. Former was gowned in blue and Miss Sinkinson, gold.

E. Mitchell, Ladysmith, was best man and ushers were Dr. D. B. Gaddes and N. V. Phil-

J. Donald, Kelowna, the bride's cousin, proposed a toast to her happiness at a reception held in the Victoria Avenue nome of Dr. and Mrs. Gaddes Mrs. Ralph Chetwynd and Mrs. D. Paterson presided at the refreshment table.

As her going-away outfit; the bride chose a red wool suit with scarf trim and black ac-

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B. Clearihue of the University of Victoria officiated at the opening of the Hadassah Bazaar in Holyrood House, Thursday afternoon, he was A Jewish smorgashows.

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Thursday afternoon, he was presented with a "tree certificate." This was to commemmorate the planting of a tree at Canada Forest in Israel, to mark the event.

Proceeds from the bazaar will be used to buy food, medical supplies and lumber for man, Mrs. E. Levi, Mrs. A. B. Young, provincial president supplies and lumber for man, Mrs. E. Levi, Mrs. S. Lewis and Mrs. I. Alexandor. Mrs. John Barnett convened and luncheon tickets were sold by Mrs. R. Barer and Mrs. R. Loeb.

Serviteurs were Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. D. Rankin, Mrs. Jack Krasney was in charge of tickets. Mrs. Ralph white chrysanthemums for the

Junior League.

Mrs. Jack Krasney was in charge of tickets, Mrs. Ralph Barer, publicity, and Mrs. E. Ratson, canvassing. A. Klenman took care of finances, and handling door receipts were A. Gordon, A. Libby and L.

Other conveners were: Handicrafts and novelties, Mrs. A. Libby, Mrs. G. Kahn, Mrs. M. Raels and Mrs. N. Loomer; delicatessen, Mrs. R. Rose, Mrs. A. Kramer, Mrs. M. Luxemburg, Mrs. B. Brunell and Mrs. H. Kramer: raffles, Mrs. A. Gordon, Mrs. A.

Lancaster, Mrs. S. Rose, Miss J. Albhouse and Miss D. Albhouse; lucky dip, Mrs. H. Shapiro and Mrs. B. Levine cade with matching jacket, Remember when you bought Shapiro and Mrs. B. Levine styled with elbow-length that patent leather hat a few and French Room, Mrs. L. sleeves and portrait neckline. seasons back? Did it happen Shaffer, Mrs. R. Krasney and Her tiny hat was feathered. to be a slouch? If so, nothing Mrs. S. Efrat, assisted by Mrs. For "something old and boy sheds rain as lovely! Or is as E. Carr, Mrs. M. Greene, Mrs. rowed" she chose a paste pendant which her mother had worn at her own wedding.

The Misses F. Bramwell and B. Bramwell wrapped items an application of patent leather.

Roses shaded from golden cream or plain old vassline for the lucky din, made artis. Roses, shaded from golden cream, or plain old vaseline, for the lucky dip, made arti-pink to off-white were in her puts it back in the running ficial flowers and donated the raffle, "Doll in a Basket."



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## Boy Choristers Sing at Wedding Christ Church Cathedral tucked in the folds of the bouquet was pink roses and STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—these expertly trained girls. STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—these expertly trained girls. Sweden is planning to increase. The Swedish Mannequing to increase.

Christ Church Cathedral twicked in the folds of the bouguet was pink roses and coremony held at the high altar when Dawn Eleanor Shipton exchanged vows with Joseph Urban-Dohm Easing- a coronet of white organizations.

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Exquisite self roses enhance and bridesmalds, Mrs. A. H. Shipton, 4119. El-wood Avenue; and the soin of the bride was lovely in a father, the bride was lovely in f

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

#### Parties for Ottawa Visitors

Members of the advisory board of Canadian services colleges will arrive from Ottawa next Thursday afternoon for a tour of the college at Royal Roads. They will leave for the east

On Friday evening commandant at Royal Roads, Capt. W. P. Hayes, RCN, and senior staff members will give a mess dinner in the Castle in honor of the visitors. A special guest will be His Honor the Lieuténant-Governor.

Board members are Mr. Paul Hellyer, minister of national defence; Vice-Admiral H. S. Rayner, chief of naval staff; Mr. Elgin Armstrong, deputy minister of national defence; Air Marshal E. R. Dunlap, chief of air staff; Lt. General Geoffrey Walsh. chief of general staff; Air Chief Marshal Frank R. Miller, chair man of the chiefs of staff committee; Dr. A. H. Zimmerman, chairman of the defence research board, and Mr. William Dumsday, director of public relations for the department of national

Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, will entertain at a small luncheon in Admirals House next Saturday. Guests of honor will be Mr. Hellyer and Vice-Admiral

From Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Shipton came from Toronto to attend the wedding of Miss Dawn Shipton and Mr. Joseph Easingwood in Christ Church Cathedral. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Crawford of Saskatoon; Mrs. J. Haluska, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Easing bride-elect.

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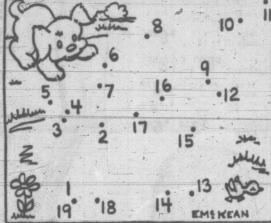
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#### **Dotograph for Junior Readers**



It being Halloween, Snoozer the Pup decided to go out and scare up an old friend. He did just that, too, as can be discovered by adding the following lines to the diagram at right:

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Dear David J.:

The thought that really kept you was the very small salvary you were getting. Why didn't you just quit? Because there were no other jobs and you needed money. Next year you may be in the same predicament and a rude letter is not a recommendation.

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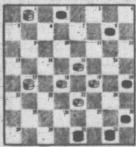
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## IT'S OVER YOUR HEAD

It is possible for a person with perfectly normal hearing to be deceived by sounds that literally "go over his head." You can prove this to yourself with the following stunt:

Blindfold a person and then make a clicking noise in various positions around his head.
This may be readily done by taking a couple of pennies, and inserting a finger between them, while with the thumb and finger of the other hand they are pressed together. Every time the finger is withdrawn the pennies come gether, and make a clicking noise. The blindfolded person cannot always tell where the clicking noise originates. He is generally deceived when the pennies are in particular posi-tions, and if the performer

#### IT'S YOUR MOVE



By Millard Hopper Longtime Checker Star A man named Jack, playing



cal halves. This plane is the point in front it may appear to be produced behind him. On either side of the medial plane the blindfolded person has not much difficulty in saying where the sound is produced.

#### OYSTER MULTIPLICATION

Let us suppose that oysters multiply so fast that they double in volume every 24 hours. With that much understood, let us further suppose that 10 ovsters in an empty vessel at the bottom of the sea double in volume day after day until at the end of 40 days the vessel is full. At that rate of progress long did it take to half fill the



Dear Henry: During the summer I was employed at a gas station.

My boss seemed OK at the beginning but after he turned

out to be a real Simon Legree.
For a very small wage he kept me busy every second of every hour and gave me only 15 minutes for lunch. The thought that kept me going through all this was the thought of writing him a rude letter when I start school. Do you think I should tell Scrooge what I think of him. what I think of him. DAVID J.

Dear David J.:

Oh, why doth thou frown? On literature's crown. Beauty is in Willie's text Willie and English Are as much a match As, "Hip, dad-eo! Where's the scratch?"

HENRY. I am only in Grade 8, but I like school. I want to know R which university you think is best. Which university will give me the most? Dear Scholar:

If you are smart and work hard Yale, Harvard, McGill, L. Stanford or Little Bend will give you as much as any other knowledge college! knowledge college! Dear Henry: I have recently broken my relationship with my girl friend, whom I have accused of having too many "friends."

We had been going together for almost six months before this happened. I like her very much but I don't trust her. I have asked her out many times but she always finds an excuse. Last Friday (when she told me she was doing her homework) I saw her skating with some friends (boys) and she had told

me she didn't like skating. However, I am anxious to see her again. Could you please mend our "puppy love." HEARTBROKEN.

Dear Heartbroken:

The girl at the other end of your "puppy love" is just HEARTBROKEN.

tions, and if the performer knows these positions, he can thoroughly confuse his "vic tim."

Imagine a plane to cut is made behind the blindfolded through the chin, nose, and crown of the head so as to separate it into two symmetric separate it int

#### Which Birds of a Feather?



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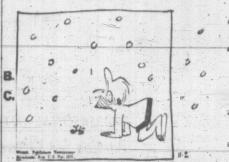




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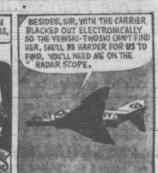
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Special clinics will be held as follows: Victoria, 1947 Cook Street, Nov. 18, 20 and

Oral Vaccine Depots Announced

Steve Kukira, 41, drove Places where oral polio vic-slowly down onto Fisher cine will be available for a

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Victoria next year.

That seems sure because of Chief J. F. Gregory's conviction that dogs will be useful to

U.S. Ships Drop Rate

NEW YORK (AP) — A spokesman for the American Maritime Association confirmed this week reports that a group of American-flag tramp shipowners have dropped by \$5 earthed and is now being used as evidence in a case," said the dogs will as in finding lost parametrized by the parametric dapartment during a current tree-month experiment.

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J. F. GREGORY '. . . shows ignorance'

#### Chief of Police Doesn't Like 'Cops'

36 Birtoria Baily Times SAT., NOV. 2, 1963

Police Chief J. F. Gregory is agin the use of the word "cop".

He said Friday that only a cop hater-oopsa police hater would use such a term.

This week the chief of Saskatoon's police force, J. G. Kettles, also criticized references to police as cops. He said it is an insult.

Chief Gregory said anyone who uses the word only shows their own rudeness and ignorance.

How did police even get that name anyway? Said Chief Gregory: "I think it is made up of the first initials of 'chief of police'.

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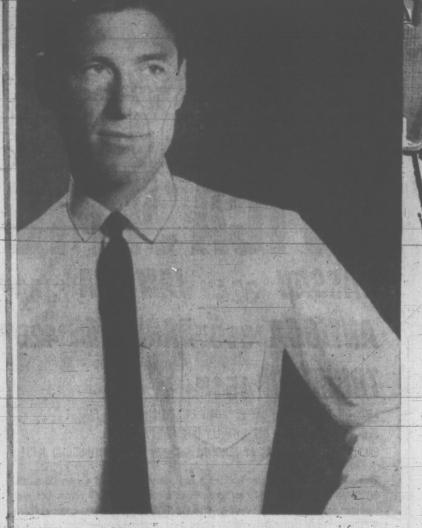
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#### Space Sweethearts To Be Wed Sunday

and her sweetheart in space, Andrian Nikolayev, will be married in Moscow Sunday, it was announced officially

The foreign ministry, confirming a story that has been an open secret here for days, said the nuptials will be followed by a party in the official House of Receptions in Lenin Hills.

Western reporters were invited to the celebration but the wedding, in one of Moscow's two "palaces of mar-riage," was declared off-limits to them. However, the ceremony was expected to be televised throughout the Soviet Union.

**Watch Tuesday Times** 

#### LABOR LEADERS **EDITORS FOR DAY**

Just about a year ago, leading Victoria business men took over The Times as "Editors for a Day."

The experience proved such a valuable exchange of ideas—both for the businessmen and Times staff-ers—that it was decided to repeat the performance.

This year, 13 labor leaders have been invited to do the job. Headed by Ald. Alf. Toone, who is also secretary-treasurer of Victoria Labor Council, they have all accepted.

Here is the "Toone Team" for next Tuesday,

Managing Editor-Alf Toone. Guest Editorial-Alf. Toone. News Editor-William Richardson. City Editor-Murray Drew. Wire Editor-J. A. Driscoll. Sports Editor-Vince Butler. Women's Editor-Mrs. E. Ritchie City Hall Reporter-W. G. Gauld. Police Reporter-J. Moffat.-Legislative Reporter-T. H. Smith. TV Columnist-J. Gallow. Movie Columnist-R. Milliken, Cartoonist-J. Burt. Photographer-J. Nicol.

News editor Bill Richardson and wire editor J. A. Driscoll have been instructed to report for duty at 6:30 a.m., the regular starting time for Times staffers in checking the early wires. Richardson starts with a slight edge over his colleagues—as an officer of the Victoria Typographical Union, he is a senior employee of Victoria Press Ltd., and thoroughly familiar with the routine.

Special writers have been given complete freedom to "say their piece" in signed columns. Reporters on legislative, city hall and police "beats" will be accompanied by Times writers, who will "show them the ropes" and be available for assistance, if needed.

The Labor team will work right up to copy dead-line of 12:30, when they will be hosted at a luncheon by Times publisher Stuart Keate, returning to the plant in time to start the press for regular editions

Watch Tuesday night's Times—when Victoria's top labor officials become "Editors for a Day!"

# Viet Nam Rulers Murdered By Armored Truck Guards



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#### U.S. REACTION TO COUP

## New Gov't Expected To Heal Buddhist

#### UN PROBE **EXPECTED** TO STOP

UNITED NATIONS (AP) Diplomatic sources indi-cated today the UN factsent to South Viet Nam will drop its investigations.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States expects the new government in South Viet Nam to heal the rift with the country's Buddhist majority and speedily resume the war against the Communist guerrilas.

Officials here believe the revolutionary committee of generals that ousted the Diem regime has the widespread popular support necessary for success of the U.S.-backed war effort.

They contend the removal of President Ngo Dihn Diem and his brother, Ngo Dihn Nhu, resulted from a conclusion by the Vietnamese army leadership that the Viet Cong could not be defeated under the Roman Catholicoriented Diem government.

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The seven-nation mission was sent to Saigon 12 days ago, after it was invited to the southeast Asian nation by President Ngo Dinh Diem to investigate charges of discrimination against Buddhists.

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## Fled Palace Through Tunnel

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)-Highly reliable military sources said today rebel troops assassinated President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu shortly after a perfectly executed military coup ended their eight-year rule in a 17-hour revolution.

ended their eight-year rule in a 11-hour revolution.

End of the Diem regime touched off celebrations by in a Roman Catholic church in joyous mobs who surged through the streets carrying the Saigon River.

The was believed both Ngo brothers escaped from the besieged presidential palace in tary roamed the city in an orgy of hatred, burning, looting and pillaging buildings and business establishments owned by the Ngo family.

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Saigon Radio said Diem and his brother, husband of outspoken Madame Uhu, committed suicide while being transported to jail in an armored personnel carrier.

But highly reliable informants said leaders in the church in Cholon. The coup leaders did not know that Nhu was with him but dispatched armored arms said they were slain by personnel carriers and a comthe men who captured them

#### Coup In Classic Military Style

The troops found the Ngo government cracked down on brothers sitting in the church and ordered them into one of the armored carriers. On the way to military headquarters in Saigon an order was given and the soldiers inside the armored vehicle shot them to death.

The new government in a series of communiques pledged itself to devote its energies to day that assassination of her brosecuting the war against husband and brother-in-law

When the troop carrier the communist Viet Cong was a "dirty crime and nother many ways found inside alongside the U.S. military adding less than murder." She the men were found inside visers. It promised freedom dead.

#### Climaxed Six Months of Crises

No Surprise to Envoy

The coup against Diem followed six months of religious and political crisis marked by wholesale arrests of Buddhists

The appeal went unheeded. As military leaders through out the country swung over to the side of the insurgents overthrow of her brother-in-

BOSTON (AP)—Former ambassador Tran Van Chuong of Chuong, father of Mme. Ngo attempt to overthrow the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem came as "no sur-mess ambassador to the United Priday when three battalions."

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BLAMES U.S.

She blamed the coup on U.S.

(AP)—Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu secretly underwent plastic surgery Thursday to remove eye wrinkles, The Evening Outlook says, Another source said, how-

ever, the surgery was to re-

## New Craft Forerunner Of Platforms in Space

He said the space craft could be guided to the same altitude

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scientist said today that the new sary in the future, for building space ship Polyot-1 is the forerunner of vehicles which may be used for building a moonand other planets," he added.

GETS shot I a u n c h i n g platform in space. The new Soviet spacecraft was launched Friday. It is un-

Tass news agency quoted Pro- manned. fessor Vladimir Dobronravov, a Compared with the Polyot-1, mechanical engineer, as saying the manoeuvrability of earlier Polyot space ships "it will be ships was limited, he said, possible to create such space-ships which will solve the task which will solve the task or someonauts meeting in outer said the Polyot-I would be used space. to study radiation belts at vari-ous distances from the earth.

#### Five Sighted

EDMONTON (CP) - An and location several times RCAF search plane and a dog provide checks on information team set out today to check gathered.

whether five persons spotted "The fact that the vehicle is whether five persons spotted The fact that the vehicle is south of the Arctic community given the number one indicates of Cambridge Bay are Eskimos that Soviet scientists intend to who have been missing for a make a series of similar launchings," the commentator wrote.

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BURTON - ON - TRENT, England (AP)—Police Con-stable Edward Routledge told a motorist he would be reported for parking on the wrong side of the highway at night without lights,

As the policeman rode away on his bicycle, the motorist, Norman Long, noticed that the policeman's rear light wasn't working. So he reported the cop. Both turned up in court

#### The motorist was fined \$5 (\$15) the policeman £2.

Loss Confirmed TAIPEH (Reuters) - The Chinese Nationalist Air Force today confirmed the loss of a "high altitude reconnaissance aircraft" in Communist China Page Friday but refused to disclose any details.

#### "Useful' Documents

MONTREAL (UPI) - Police have found "some very useful" documents in their raid at offices of the Seafar-ers' International Union, fed-eral prosecutor Jean Mar-tineau said today,

# an attempt to overthrow he Dinh Nnu, controversial government of President Ngo lady of the bachelor president, Dinh Diem came as 'no surprise to me." It began shortly after noon Priday when three battalions of marines aided by army units from the nearby Quang Trung military c a m p seized key points in Saigon, overpowered some of the special forces troops loyal to Diem and captured navy headquarters. It ended at 6:42 a.m. today after a four-hour siege of the palace itself with the palace where Diem and Nhu were reported hiding out in bunkers in the basement. Buddhists by fire. It began shortly after noon Priday when three battalions of marines aided by army units from the nearby Quang Trung military c a m p seized key points in Saigon, overpowered some of the special forces troops loyal to Diem and captured navy headquarters. It ended at 6:42 a.m. today after a four-hour siege of the palace where Diem and Nhu were reported hiding out in bunkers in the basement. Eye Surge: Saigon, the final leg of her five-meek round-the-world tour. Amid early reports of the dential guard barracks, and the guard quickly surrendered, at a distance of only 80 yards. The defenders had armore but the rebels had more. Artillery and mortar fire rained on the palace grounds from 3 a.m. till 4 a.m. as the fighting at the state of the palace grounds from 3 a.m. till 4 a.m. as the fighting at the state of the palace grounds from 3 a.m. till 4 a.m. as the fighting at the state of the palace grounds from 3 a.m. till 4 a.m. as the fighting at the state of the palace grounds from 3 a.m. till 4 a.m. as the fighting at the state of the palace grounds from 3 a.m. till 4 a.m. as the fighting at the palace grounds from 3 a.m. till 4 a.m. as the fighting at the palace grounds from 3 a.m. till 4 a.m. as the fighting at the palace grounds from 3 a.m. till 4 a.m. as the fighting at the palace grounds from 3 a.m. till 4 a.m. as the fighting at the palace transport of the couple of the palace titself with the attackers facing the defenders at a

Youths Stabbed

LENGEDE (Reuters)—A faint practically no chance that more bunkers in the basement.

"knocking" sound was heard to miners had survived the disastory as the fighting today near a shaft being drilled for drainage work at the flooded Mathilde mine, where three would be lowered as a precauture out with precision. The many the processing the key points and they had.

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West German miners were rescued Friday.

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Continued on Page 2 where the three miners w rescued Friday, was about 290

In thet SIU case, d' y' s'pose Banks got flooded out or fist caved in? 'Th' city hall project's reached th' point o' no return,

## ST. LOUIS (AP)—Five youths —three Negroes and two whites —were stabbed early today in a fight at Kiel Auditorium as a light at Kiel Auditorium as a But Who Pulled Trigger?

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH joasis in the early morning Ounif, near the oasis, Friday ALGERS (AP)—The Alger-an defence ministry said desert "My men observed the cease-up the attack for about two

ian defence ministry said desert ighting was continuing today despite the midnight cease-fire until attacked," Moroccan hours midnight. Col. Mohammed Haddare The Algerian Army information service at Colomb Bechar agreed upon. Each side accused the other of violating the cease-fire agreement.

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the government · owned · B.C. Hydro and Power Authority which recently reached a final out-of-court settlement following lengthy court actions over price to be paid shareholders for BCE assets.

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In view of the great number of persons who have indicated their intention to participate in the preliminary hearing of the 7th November, the Commission has decided to extend its duration by o day. This preliminary hearing will be devoted to an examination of the terms of reference of the Com-

Associations and individuals are invited to submit their views on the nature and scope of the frame of reference.

The Commission will outline at this time the procedure it intends to follow at the regularly scheduled public hearings.

Please note—that the preliminary hearing is limited to a discussion of the terms of reference and of procedure. Briefs will not be entertained on the subject matter of bilingualism and biculturalism until the start of the regular hearings.

Persons may participate in the preliminary hearing without submitting a brief. Those who wish to appear must address a letter of intent to the Commission. All communications are to be addressed as follows: THE SECRETARIES

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TERMS OF REFERENCE

to inquire into and report upon the existing state of bilingualism and biculturalism in Canada and to recommend what steps should be taken to develop the Canadian confederation on the basis of an equal partnership between the two founding races, taking into account the contribution made by the other ethnic groups to the cultural enrich-ment of Canada and the measures that should be taken safeguard that contribution; and in particular

1. to report upon the situation and practice of bilingualism within all branches and agencies of the federal administration—including Crown corporations—and in their communications with the public and to make recommendations designed to ensure the bilingual and basically bicultural character of the federal administration.

2. to report on the role of public and private organizations, including the mass communications media, in
promoting bilingualism, better cultural relations and a
more widespread appreciation of the basically bicultural
character of our country and of the subsequent contribution made by the other cultures; and to recommend
what should be done to improve that role; and

3. having regard to the fact that constitutional jurisdiction over education is vested in the provinces, to discuss with the provincial governments the opportunities available to Canadians to learn the English and French languages and to recommend what could be done to enable Canadians to become bilingual."

## Strachan Wants Committee To Advise on Hospital Care

Anyway, the past wasn't all that good. If I'd tried any such fatmouth, windy lead paragraph when I was a cub reporter, the city editor.

would have destroyed it with one soft-lead slash of

copy pencil. Then he'd have suggested

1 sail the hell off and get him some hard news. This I'd have done, paus-

ing for nickel coffee and a yeast doughnut at a nearby greasy spoon run by a charac-

ter we knew, among ourselves, as "Bottlenose."

We didn't pay for the cof-fee, of course. On salaries of 12 or 15 bucks a week.

Bottlenose, a good guy, played along with us. Week

in, month out, we signed our chits for Bottlenose to

pike, secure in the knowledge that no day of reckon-

ing would arrive.

It did, though. A smartypants newshen, now a jourmalist of national repute, let
our host's nickname slip off
her tongue within his hear-

Next morning, first edition put to bed, our little band mooched into Bottlenose's

No coffee. No doughnut. Just a wounded stare, and for each penniless reporter, a manilla envelope bulging with half a year's IOUs.

In spite of such reverses, its easy when looking back, to delude myself that life was a

In actual fact, about all-we

had was youth, and a pride

nish than doctors and police men. Except to raid a girl from the lowlands, or as an aid to getting a story, we were not inclined to frater-

ize with the citizenery.
Our uniform was the \$20 hat

and the dirty trenchcoat with upturned collar. We carried press badges as much like police potsies as the paper

could get away with, but it was a point of honor never to

detectives on the murder

To the few on the outside who won our confidence, we were loyal. If word reached

them. The firemen at the four-alarm blaze and the

for anything.

ung reporters rarely paid

Arthur

Mayse

our newsrooms that a poli-

tician who played fair with

us was drunk in the wrong spot, we rounded him up and

Our acquaintance did not

exclude thieves and sport-

ing girls. From one of these last, over coffee in Bottle-nose's joint after he forgave

us, I heard the most eloquent

oitch for chastity ever to tin-

We also had our enemies, whom we dealt with in ways

of our own, Slugging a re-porter was held to be un-

wise, but more than one newsman stopped a set of knuckles, I knew a photo-

grapher who was expert at parrying a blow or busting a head with his heavy old

Speed Graphic press camera.

Mostly, though, we worked. Our workday, Monday through Saturday, began at eight o'clock. If it lasted

later than two the next

morning, we were permitted to sign for a taxi home. But at eight, we were expected to

Three evening assignments a week was about average; five not unusual, with a Sunday afternoon job tossed in for a makeweight. No overtime. That was something printers and pressmen got,

not reporters.

Being young, we thrived on this inhumane treatment.

Even when the last edition was away and we had no night assignments, we hung

way, the big, horse-shoe shaped news desk made an excellent crap table.

What happened, of course, was that we grew older. We married our girls. We learned that to feather a

nest costs money, and began to beef about night assign-

Some stayed on the papers.
Others drifted to new fields.
A few, like me, came back.

It's a different game now,

the changes all for the good. Only I do get a touch lonely for the bad old days.

Except for me, the only Times' hand who owns a trenchcoat is reporter Marge

Gilroy.

Hers is very clean, and

she doesn't wear the collar

around the shop. thing might break, and any-

be back on deck.

dried him out.

Backward looking is a sport I rarely indulge in. Much better to follow wise Odysseus' example—stop the ears against those voices from the stren rocks of

the past, and sail on toward the ever-shifting land-fall of the future.

Appointment of a special ad-visory committee on hospital The committee would be com-care in B.C. is advocated by posed of representatives from

"It would settle all problems that came up and give guidance all the time," Mr. Strachan

He got the idea from Claude

issues as the current inquiry

by Dr. R. E. Adams of St. Jo-seph's Hospital, who charged blamed insufficient staff on lack of government funds. SIDE ISSUE

Mr. Strechan said this in-

The main issue, he said, is the general standard of hos-pital care and a long record of crises and controversies

at Vernon, where a hospital was unable to meet its payroll; the resignation of hos-pital directors at Lillooet and the threat to close Vancouve General Hospital's outpatients department for lack of funds

#### Talks Asked In Dispute Over Garage

University District Ratepay ers' Association today claimed "about 70" local residents have agreed to turn in their Stand ard Oil credit cards in a pro-

Mrs. Leah Brown, spokes man for the group opposing a new service station at University of Victoria gates, also ar-nounced a pew attempt to win support of Oak Bay council. She said the credit card boy-cott list includes members of her group as well as a number of people from other districts.

of people from other districts.
She said the list grows daily.
And she added, "we have just asked council for an audi-

to our request. We have asked that a spokesman be allowed

Green, chairman of the board of King's Daughters' Hospital at Duncan, he said.

Mr. Strachan said this was the only way to deal with such

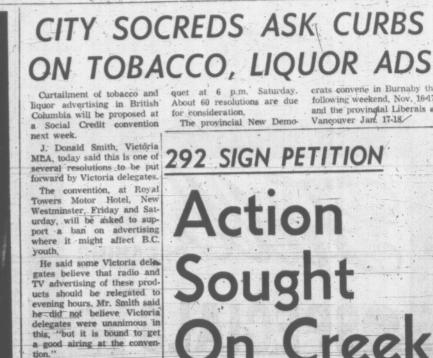
on baby deaths. This was triggered last week

that too many babies are dying in B.C. hospitals and

quiry, being made by the dep-uty minister of hospitai insurance, was really only "a side

ver govrenment aid. He cited last year's troub

ence Monday night.
"There has been no respon



He said Victoria, Esquimalt Saanich and Oak Bay will each send 25 voting delegates the two-day meeting.

ed from all B.C. points. The and they want it covered over and sealed underground. Women's Auxillary to the So- They made their entreaty in Thursday at the same hotel.
Young Social Crediters meet

wach are invited guests.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett

#### Penticton Youth Guilty Of Escape

youth pleaded guilty in city magistrate's court this morning to escaping from Brannen with the state of the s A 15-year-old Penticton property damage.

for sentence on both charges HOMES DAMAGED

Balley originally appeared in damaged, juvenile court on both charges. In the petition the area res

The provincial New Demo-

following weekend, Nov. 1647, and the provingial Liberals at

#### 292 SIGN PETITION

## Action Sought On Creek

plus non-voting members to for a showdown with city council on Bowker Creek. They said it is a hazard to life, health and property,

Credit League meets lengthy petition delivered to

Young Social Crediters meet there Saturday.

National Leader Robert Thompson, Maurice Cote (Chicoutimi) and Alberta Provincial Secretary Ambrose Holowach are invited guests.

The petition was followed up today by an invitation by Doncaster Area Committee secretary C. M. Morrison, Through The Times he asked council to visit the creek.

He said his nine-person co Premier W. A. C. Bennett will address the wind-up ban-council at any time to back the petition's demands.
"The first petition like this

went to council 17 years ago," he said. ONE DROWNING

Since then there have been floods, one drowning and numer-ous complaints of rats and

by Magistrate William Ostler.

The water was so deep, reCrown prosecutor Peter Birporters and policemen toured
kett said the boy had an extensive police record as a juvenile.

and many homes were severely



ing to escaping from Brannen
Lake Boys' School Sept. 24.

James Dale Bailey also admitted stealing a car near
Nanaimo shortly after he escaped from the school.

He was remanded until Nov.

8 for sentence on both charges

#### Ask The **Times**

#### TOPICS of the DAY

a.m. to 6 p.m. and wickets will waters near Victoria.

No. 5, will hold its general meet-ing in the Naval Veterans' Hall

election of officers.



NEW PRESIDENT of the Vic-toria Highland Games Associa-unlocked window and about \$85 tion is piper Ian T. Duncan, stolen. This occurred shortly 2506 Wootton Crescent. Qther before 9 p.m. officers elected at the annual At Young and Banfield, 794 meeting this week were vice Fort, a window was broken to

rier service or rural mail delivery on Remembrance Day, according to Victoria Pest said this morning that today's mild weather should give way to rain and wind tonight, with a wind warning in effect for any to 6 n.m. and wickets will be open Nov. 11 from 8 are to 6 n.m. and wickets will be open Nov.

be staffed until noon.
Street letter box collections should be expected from the southeast, with the wind shifting to the southwest Sunday Old Age Pensioners, Branch morning and continuing about

> Rain should taper off Sun sday, meeting will begin at periods in the afternoon—and then more rain towards Monday.

> > The Outdoor So-Ed Club of the YM-YWCA will meet Sunday afternoon at 1:30 outside the Y building for a trip to Francis Nature Park.

> > On Tuesday, it will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Y for a tour of the Victoria weather bureau. Persons between 18 and 40 wishing to join should contact the president, Edward Lee, at EV 4-7967.

Some 325 members of 26 different churches will distribute 40,000 pieces of literature on the Greater Victoria Crusade for Junior High School Nov. 10-17. \* \* \*

City police are investigating two break-ins that occurred overnight Friday.

The home of A. Szotak, 1148

president A. H. Bamford, sec- gain entry and four transisto retary Mrs. Gaby G. Hebden, radios, each worth \$60, were and treasurer W. H. Brown, stolen.

unsettled. Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Muni-



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DON'T LISTEN TO ME .. I DON' KNOW WHAT I'M SAYING!



#### senting sophomore artsmen, has princesses Jan Laidlaw, second-year education, and Eileen Jacob-sen, senior artsmen. (John Phillion photo.) JUMPED RED LIGHT

# Fleeing Driver She added that ratepayers group members "probably will fill the place." An 18-year-old university student who drove fill the place." Membrille in Vancouver, D. R. Baker, president of Standard Oil of B.C., retused to comment on the local uproar over the new service station. The service station in question add oil oil of according to the service station in question is under construction and land adjoining it is zoned for a shopping centre. The site is at Cedar Hill Cross Road and Henderson Road near the Gordon Head campus of the university. \*\*She added that ratepayers group members "probably will fill the place." An 18-year-old university student who drove through a red light early this morning trying to escale the police caused an accident which sent two persons to hospital. An 18-year-old university student who drove through a red light early this morning trying to escale the said stands and the local uproar over the new service station. The service station in question and land adjoining it is zoned for a shopping centre. The site is at Cedar Hill Cross Road and Henderson Road near the Gordon Head campus of the university. \*\*She added that ratepayers group members "probable will be followed by covering the creek win the Purple Heart? Wha for six blocks between Hillside for six blocks between Hillside out an open door at Brannen Lake about 8 p.m. Sept. 24 "when a guarr's because the police caused an acident which sent two persons to hospital with outs over his eye and on his knee in realized tracks to Na water in neighborhood base-ments. City magistrate's court over his eye and on his knee in site of dormant water. In high water, there is two feet of the realized tracks to Na water in neighborhood base-ments. City magistrate's court over his eye and on his knee is filled with stagnant and one water the relieve and tracks to Na water in neighborhood base-ments. Campbell River, was discarding the stole a car and drove the realized tracks to Na water in neighborhood base-ments. Q. Will you please let me

Weekend Royalty

University of Victoria homecoming this weekend,

having won her crown in competition with five other comely co-eds. Campus title was awarded

Friday night at the homecoming ball after selec-

tion by a student-faculty committee. Joan, repre-

you do.

"I don't know what is going later Moore told the officer

morning. Const. Rickerby said speeding two years ago. he shouted to Moore to pull

you came to killing these shouted at because "they would people? I don't really think not let me," indicating his pas-

There will be no letter car- Weather for the weekend is Esquimalt Council will meet a bout irresponsible driving just scared." testified he saw Moore drive and is a first-year student at through a stop sign at Quadra the University of Victoria. He same large and Broughton about 1:15 this said he had a conviction for morning. Const. Rickerby said specifies the victoria and Broughton about 1:15 this said he had a conviction for we've had it already.

# Because It Was Already Up

MONDAY MEETINGS companies (Pepsi Cola and crease of 5 cents.

Monday Meeting ago.

Friday that two major bottling cents. This represents an incisco, pop prices are higher.

Mr. Brinkworth also claimed

he said.

We've had it already.

Word came from Toronto six 10 ounce bottles for 51 And in Seattle and San Fran-

be done in this community be didn't stop because "I was be ut irresponsible driving just scared."

By PETE LOUDON

There's a good reason why moore told the magistrate he can be a price boost in soft drinks in dian cities.

And Victoria prices are in fact highest of major Canadian cities.

Higher labor costs are gening fact highest of major Canadian cities.

he shouted to Moore to pull over and stop.

Moore slowed his car and then, when the officer approached him, speeded up and drove off, going through a red light at Fort and Quadra.

He hit a car driven by Brian Taylor, 21, of Campbell River, which was proceeding along Fort. Moore's velticle spun around in the intersection out of control and reversed over a curb and sidewalk before coming to a stop on a used car taylor was admitted to St.

Taylor was admitted to St.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: Noon, Empress Cola and Seven-Up), were jumping their bottles' suggested selling price important. B.C., he said, production volumes are that production volumes are bottles' suggested selling price important. B.C., he said, produces only 5 per cent of the ounce sells at six for 50 cents and the 10 ounce sells at six for 50 cents and th

with profits from extract sales.

#### Taylor was admitted to St. Trade. eastern prices, UTILITY PAYROLL REVEALED FOR FIRST TIME

## Seven Hydro Executives in \$20,000 Bracket

Seven top B.C. Hydro employees are getting more than \$20,000 a year, according to records disclosed for the first time by the crown agency.

The Hydro payroll is detailed in a statement now required under B.C.'s Public Bodies Financial Information Act. The total Hydro payroll is

\$34.538.800 for the

J. Carson, \$25,625;

Barchard, \$24,250;

year which ended last March The top paid employees are: Chief engineer John H. Steetle, \$27,500; Staff services manage: John

Operations manager P. W.

Transportation manager Sig Sigmundson, \$20,987; Associate manager of engi-eering R. C. McMordie, \$20,-

Chief civil engineer F. A. Lazenby, \$20,460; Treasurer Thomas Cham-

Highest salaries of all go to the co-chairmen, Dr. H. L. Keenleyside and Dr. Gordon Shrum, \$40,000 each. Directors Einar Gunder W. C. Mearns and F. A. Lee, get \$27,500.

The statement, 157 pages of details, shows Dr. Keenieyside had expenses totalling \$8,173 and Dr. Shrum \$7,019. Mr. Mears' expenses totalled \$4,655; Mr. Lee apent \$3,164 and Mr. Gunderson \$2,926.

The statement lists all Hydro accounts of over \$500. Among them is an item of \$278,888 for moving and com-

muting expenses involved in the big shift of Hydro personnel from Victoria to Vancouver. The other accounts include \$8,897,604 to Westcoast Transmission Co. and \$8,662,284 to Portage Mountain Contractors, the group of companies working on the Peace River Power

More than \$11,000,000 went to the provincial government in taxes and fees.

The telephone bill was \$543.

Among the small accounts were such apparently odd items as \$1,293 to the B.C. Lions Football Club, \$1,200 to the B.C. Jockey Club and \$1,000 to the Kay Armstrong School of Bal-A Hydro official explained

its detailed statement of financial operations, showing a prolit for the year of \$14,000,000.

that the football money was for program advertising, the Jockey Club was paid admission fees to Vancouver races provided in a special bus service to the public, and the dancing school got \$1,000 for putting on a Christmas concert party which travelled around various B.C. centres for employees' children.

| Victoria Daily Times  | And the same of the Property o | 61 BUILDING SUPPLIES   | 61 BUILDING SUPPLIES   | 61 BUILDING SUPPLIES   | 62 EURNITURE  | 44 TV, RADIO SALES   | MAIN ITEMS ON RADIO  |
|---|--|--|--|--|---|--|--|
| SAT, NOV. 2   | Wood and Sawdust WOOD - WOOD   | STEWART & HUDSON   | 'po  | SHAWNIGAN DUMBER   | MAYNARDS<br>BONDED<br>AUCTIONEERS   | SAVE \$158<br>ON A NEW STEREO  | STATIONS   |
| BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY.  fing, Insulation and Siding   | DRYLAND FIR WOOD<br>(Never Been in Water)  | Building Supply Centre<br>405 Gorge Rd. EV 6-3211-2-3  | IT   | "Quality at the right price"   | Since 1902 Contents of homes pur-   | Westinghouse TV Combination Featuring: -23" 'Instant On' TV  | AM Stations: CKDA, 1230, Victoria, UVI, 900, Victoria; C<br>810, Victoria, CAOR, 500, Vancouver, CBU, 680, Vancouver, CI<br>1130, Vancouver, CFUN, 1410, Vancouver, CHQM, 1230, Vancouver, CKDM, 1230, Vancouver, CHQM, 1230, Vancouver, CHQM, 1230, Vancouver, CHQM, 120, Van |
| DUROID ROOFING<br>ROOF REPAIRS  | Clean Slabs and Blocks<br>2½ Cords \$14.95   | INSULATION SALE  |  | PANELAIRE.  Decorative Grille Work.  Be your own decorator with  | chased for cash or cash<br>advances made on con-<br>signments for auction.  | - AM-PM Radio - Garrard Record Changer - Beautiful traditionally- styled walnut cap net Regular \$60   | Seartle, KING 1990 Seattle, KOMO 1990 Seattle, KJR 850 Se<br>PM Stations, 90 S KCPS, Iacoma, 92 S KGMI Selling<br>84.1 EOL, Seattle, 94 S KDOW, Seattle, 95 F KGMJ Se<br>96.5 KLSN Seattle, 97.3 KTNT, Seattle, 98.1 KING Se   |
| 25 Years' Experience<br>FULLY GUARANTEED<br>Free Estimates  | DRY CEDAR BLOCKS<br>H.P. From Yard<br>21/2 Cords \$8.95  | Zonolite, giant bag 1.35<br>Fibergiass Roli 2"x15"—100 ft. 5.35<br>Fibergiass Bali 2"x23"—153 ft. 7.55<br>Fibergiass Balis 2"x48"—   | WESTERN  | this beautiful, handsome<br>grille work. The number of<br>uses are endless, ideal for  | 731 JOHNSON ST.<br>EV 6-5191  | HARKNETT SPECIAL 4492 'HARKNETT Appliances 2333 Govt. St. EV 4'4168  | 835 CKDA Victoria 888 KMCS Scattle 1007 KIRO Sc<br>1015 CBQM Vancouver, 1053 KGFM Edmonds, 1287<br>Vancouver, 1061 KLAY Tacoma   |
| LAND ROOFING CO.<br>1105 NORTH PARK,<br>EV 5-3133, 384-0636   | PLANER ENDS  | 135 ft. Fiberglass Batts 3"x15" -76 ft. 5.35 Aluminum Foll. 2 sides, 105 ft. 8.75  | CEDAR  | folding screens, shutters,<br>radiator covers, display   | LUNUS   | SAVE DOLLARS<br>ON REPAIRS.  | Most stations broadcast news bulletins on<br>hour and on the half-hour at early morning and<br>ning peak periods.  |
| FEWART & HUDSON<br>LTD.   | 2½ Cords \$10.00<br>BEST FUEL CO.  | Corro Cell Corrugated Aluminum Foll for Walls, Ceilings, Base- mentless Homes 250  | SIDING   | cases, room dividers, etc.<br>Three patterns in stock to<br>choose from.   |   | ALL-Changel Anterna Kit \$14.95<br>Free Tube Testing in Our Store<br>Everything for the Handyman   | Major newscasts: CBU Vancouver, 7:30 (BBC news at 9 a.m.), 12:15 p.m., and national t  |
| W ROOPS RE-ROOPING QUARE TABS HEXAGON The Name is the Guarantee   | EV 4-5524  |  | Nature has endowed the   | 16"x72" \$5.50 each<br>24"x48" \$5.50 each<br>24"x76" \$7.75 each  | PHONE POR FREE APPRAISAL  | Certified Technician to Advise You MAC'S TV. EV 4-8670 1508 Cook (at Panidora)   | at 7 p.m.; KIRO, Seattle, 6 p.m.; KOMO, Sea<br>6 p.m., 10 a.m.   |
|   | Sawdust FIR Sawdust<br>Guaranteed double screened. Best in<br>town At summer prices by bulk or<br>blower Supplies guaranteed year-   | 2.82 4 2.08<br>3.84 % 2.37<br>4.80 % 3.36  | Columbia with every qual-  | WEATHER  | KITCHEN CHROME SUITE, GOOD  | TOP TRADE<br>OF \$150<br>ALLOWED   | 6:00: Scores and Encores, KLSM, 7:00: Pep. Music Miniature, KLSM; Theb   |
| ARKER, JOHNSTON BROAD LTD. EV 2-9181 FING INSULATION at its BEST. Over 50 years' com- t experience to stand the TEST.   | round; if not as advertised money refunded  Fertilizer Sawdust   | 6.56 4.99<br>No. 3 Ping Pong Tables, 3'x9' Pair  | ity a home owner could ask<br>for in a versatile construc-<br>tion material with its | on wood or rubber on   | SINGLE BED — \$15<br>383-4385   | FIGUL CLEARANCE of '63 TVs<br>6 Adelral 23" Consoles, ea. \$355.55<br>2 Adelral 23" Consoleties,<br>ea. \$359.55                                     | Bikel, KING.<br>8:15: Humor, KING.   |
| Sawing Machines   | Couble acteened for barns and gar-<br>dens Larger quantities reduced<br>prices; by BULK OR BLOWER<br>Presto Logs-Pick up or deliverer  | ROOFING  | "built-in" weather resistance, insulation value,                                     | metal. Per set from\$150   | 845. 3534 Quadra, EV 3-9931.<br>63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  | 1 Dumont 23" Console \$389.95<br>1 Dumont 23" Lowboy \$389.95<br>1 Admiral Radio-Stereo \$469.95   | 9:00: Starlight Concert, CHQM.<br>10:00: Jazz Concerts, KLSM and KING.   |
| AIRS TO ALL MAKES SALES<br>rentals. Cosst Sewing Machine<br>Fort St. EV 2-9014.   | IDEAL FUEL CO. LTD.<br>EV 2-1622 EV 2-2832   | 50 lbs. Smooth Rooring 5.30<br>60 lbs. Mineral Roofing 5.70<br>90 lbs. Mineral Roofing 5.45<br>165 lbs. Hex Shingles, limited  | working ease and, above  | All types of insulation,<br>Rockwool, Fibreglass,  | HALL & FAIRFIELD  | BUTLER BROTHERS 1720 Douglas St. #W 3-6811 KENTS LTD. 383-3513   | TONIGHT  6:15: International Review of Music, CJVL 6:40: Science in News, K1RO.  |
| M. ROBERTSON SPECIALIST v in Canada, Colonials, U.N. ctions wanted, GR 7-6:45.  | 12-ined dry, 100% Douglas fir cord-  | 210 ibs. Squaretabs. limited colors 10.35 All types cold liquid roof caments.  |  | Gold Nugget vermiculite, all at competitive prices.  | MUSIC CENTRE  | RADIO AND TV REPAIRS Reasonable rates four sets and easy terms, available on request.  | 7:00: Hawaii Calls, KOMO.<br>7:30: On the Move, CBU.   |
| Tailaring   | fireplace and farmate. Also 2-ft. and<br>12-inch stove wood.<br>Why do you struggle with wet. poor<br>and cheap-quality wood? We have  | HARDBOARDS   | traditional choice of archi-<br>tects everywhere for every                           | SPECIALS   | * Musical Instruments  * Music Lessons  * Pianos and Organs  * Complete Repair Dept.  | TV antennas installed or repaired TV RENTALS With option to purchase KENTS LTD, 42 Fort St.  | 8:00: House Party, CKDA; World Ton<br>KIRO, Pratley at the Movies, CBU,<br>8:05: Leading Question, KIRO  |
| etc. Remodelled Formerly<br>urate Custom Tailors", Mr.<br>id Lunde, Now at WATSON'S<br>'S WEAR, 1435 Douglas, ph.   | dry and cleanest wood in town.   | 4x4x¼ P.V. Hardboard No. 295<br>4x8x¼ P.V. Hardboard No. 295<br>4x8x¼ P.V. Hardboard No. 1 2.15  |  | Check our drive in sales<br>barns for values in lumber,<br>plywood, panelling, paints.   | * Records  * Sheet Music  * Rental Plan  Open Wednesday Afternoon   | Free Parking, View St. Parkade  \$130 FRADE-IN on your TV set in good working  | 9:00: Saturday Special, KIRO; Ballads and B<br>CHQM.<br>9:30: Humphrey Burton reports on the Edinb   |
| 7025.<br>COOPER - TAILOR ALTERA-<br>repairs, 671 Fort. EV 3-4693.   | HILLCREST FUEL PHONE EV 4-3015 ANYTIME   | 4x8x16 Pegboard Hardboard<br>No. 2<br>4x8x16 Woodgrain Hardboard   | this fine wood blend beau<br>tifully with any home                                   | arborite, etc. Drive in and  | and Friday Artificial   | on your TV set in good working order on a famous Admiral TV. Ma.s Furniture and Appliances. 1821 Cook Street. EV 5-2435.                             | Festival.<br>10:00: Tailgates and Bandstands (jazz) CF   |
| Texidermist R HIDES TANNED INTO   | KILN-DRY PLANER ENDS Best quality hand-toucked 2x4, 2x6,   | 4x8x% Painted Insulboard 2.40  | style, modern or traditional—in any setting, urban or                                | SHAWNIGAN LUMBER<br>YARDS LTD.   | Leslie Organ  | 21" CONSOLE" FOR SALE OR trade on portable 383-2747.   | Silver Platter, KOMO.  10:15: John Emerson gives the first of ten we talks on "Emerson, Point of View," CBU.   |
| and tanner, 639 Pandora, phone  | 203 etc. Very clean. Guaranteed<br>no sawdust or bits of bark. Slove<br>lengths. Highly recommended for<br>kitchen stove, fireplace, furnace.<br>Wood is dry enough for immediate  | Painted Accounte Tiles, carton 10.55 Many wallboards in 6. 7', 8', 8', 10' lengths.  | rural.   | 2000 Government St.<br>EV 2-7261   | \$489.50<br>Pits All Organs   | RCA VICTOR PORTABLE TV SET.<br>Almost new. EV 2-1729.  | 10:30: Hook-Dee-Doo, CBU,<br>11:00: Dance with Dal, CBU.   |
| CEDARVALE   | SOOKE FUEL CO.   | MAHOGANY PLYWOODS  | SIDING   | Open 'Til 1 p.m. Saturdays   | MUSIC STUDIO  | MOTORCYCLES  | 11:30: Continental Cabaret, CBU.  SPORTS TONIGHT   |
| N. E. HICKS   | DRY CORDWOOD FIR   | 10"x8"x1a Rotary Mahogany 1.95<br>4x"x3.16 Vee Grove Mahogany 2.95<br>4x"x3.16 Vee Grove Mahogany 3.45<br>4x"x3a Vee Grove Mahogany 3.45<br>4x"x4a Vee Grove Mahogany 4.45   | is manufactured in 5 SIZES   | DOUGLAS STREET   | 1724 Douglas St.<br>(Opposite The Bay)  | NO DUWN PAYMENT  AS LOW AS \$12 PER MONTH OVER 310 MILES PER GALLON Les Blow's Motorevie Sales   | :. 5.30: NHL Hockey: Toronto Maple Leafs vs.<br>cago Black Hawks, CBU.<br>7:15: The Outdoorsman, CBU.  |
| Feeding * Removal   | Big foads all hand-split.  1 cord \$11 2% cords \$18   | ANN A Rotary Mahogany 4.95 tx8x A Rotary Mahogany 18.95 tx8x Rotary Mahogany 18.95 tx8x A Rotary Mahogany   | ½"x6"  | Saanich Lumber, just south<br>of the Mayfair—your one-   | for Private Music Lessons.  | Les Blow's Motorcycle Saies<br>2940 Douglas Ph EY 4-7843<br>BICYCLES:<br>All sizes and prices Also, trikes,  | SUNDAY   |
| INSURED<br>PHONE 384-8534   | Dryland Fir Sawdust  By owner, for kitchen and furnace.  DHILLON FUEL CO.  EV 3-3811 and EV 2-0439   | 4xxx3-16 Prefinish Mahogany<br>V.G. 5.50<br>4xxx3-16 Prefinish Sen. 8.75<br>2/8x6/6x1% Mahogany Doors 5.56   | %"x8"  | stop supply centre for<br>those winter woodworking<br>and painting projects. Let   | PIANO ACCORDION GUITAR REED INSTRUMENTS   | wagons, doll carriages, etc. Shop<br>early, deposit holds,<br>ROBINSON'S<br>1307 Broad St. EV 5-3429   | 6:30: Negro College Choir, KOMO. 7:30: Church of the Air, KIRO. 8:00: Light and Life Hour, KIRO.   |
| NTIFIC PRUNING, SPRAYING,<br>vals. Large shade and fruit<br>Power siump chipper. In-<br>Chas. A. Cowie Tree Sur-<br>Ltd, EV 2-1676; eves. EV 3-1688                                 | BONE-DRY CORDWOOD  | FLOOR TILE   | %"x12"   | us help you with your pet<br>project.  | Inquire about our Rental Plan   | BICYCLE SALE NOW ON<br>Stepcles made by Raieigh, 3-speed,<br>539.50; 3-bicycles at \$12.50 each<br>Electronic Bike Shop, 756 Johnson.                | 8:30: Young People's Gospel Hour, KOMO; ily Theatre, CKWX.   |
| ST COAST TREE SERVICE   | 12" season dry, 100% fir, best qual-<br>ity, hand-spilt cordwood. Specially<br>recommended for open fireplace,<br>furnace and stove.   | Lino Tiles No. 1 Domestic 9x98%<br>Vinyi Ashestos No. 1 Quality  | CLEAR  | SAANICH LUMBER YARDS EV 5-2486. 3041 Douglas St.   | 728 Fort St. EV 5-8342  | 1963 HONDA SCOOTER WIND-   | 9:30: B.C. Gardener, CBU; A Child Asks, CK<br>Mormon Tabernacle Choir, KIRO.<br>10:00: Sunday Magazine, CJVI, CBU.   |
| S BROS. COMPLETE TREE se. GR 8-3880 anytime. PRUNING. FREE ESTI-  | 2 CORDS \$24 HILLCREST FUEL PHONE EV + 3015 ANYTIME  | 4"x24" 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12  | "B"  | Open 6 Days a Week   | SELECTION OF<br>SPINET AND<br>GRAND PIANOS  | shield. \$60 off new price. EV 3-4816, 10:23 Collinson, after 5 p.m.  WANTED — 1932-55 B.S.A. TWIN, frame and wheels or complete machine. GR 7-1042. | 10:10: Opera Highlights, CFAX.<br>10:30: Halifax Strings, CBU; NW Weel   |
| PERSONALS   | AUTUMN SPECIAL   | Alatin Waii Faint 5 ins. 998 93 5-pc. Weatherstirp sets 93 Metal Kick Plates 3 ft 93 Metal Door Thresholds 3 ft 93 Aluminum Door Thresholds 275 Painted Steel Medicine Cablinets with fine quality mirror 10.56  | "C"  | GOLDBLATT TOOL<br>HEADQUARTERS   | * Largest selection * Finest Selection * Most Complete  | WANTED, &WHEELED BICYCLE.<br>EV 3-9502.  | KIRO. 11:00: Favorite Hymns, CJVI; B.C. Commer CBU; Church Service, CKDA, CKWX, KOMO,  |
| LE GENT, HONEST, KIND,<br>id habits, has car, fully mod-<br>ome, steady employed, wishes<br>cet lady between 28-30. Matri-  |  | with fine quality mirror 10.35<br>Corrugated Plastic 36"x96", green,<br>white, yellow, etc.<br>Corrugated Fibergiass 36x96,  |  | See our stock of tools and brushes<br>for the plasterer, mason, tile setter,<br>drywalf and concrete trades.<br>Albitol-unsurpassed as a bonding   | Rent applies if purchased.  | NEW AND USED BICYCLES RE-<br>pairs. Russ Hay 1320 Government.<br>B.S.A. HARLEY HONDA TRIUMPH<br>Brooklands motorcycle EV 8-5926.                     | 11:33: Critically Speaking.  12:00: Weekend, Seattle, KOMO; M.B. Cla CKDA: Overtures Only, CBU.  |
| 333.  | HARKNETT FUEL LTD.<br>2333 Govt 384-2647   | choice of many colors6.98 POWER TOOL   | WESTERN  | agent between old and ned concrete<br>surfaces.  | alon roughs Street 900-0389   | 58 TRIUMPH TR6, BEST OFFER over \$275. GR 7-2749.  | 12:30: Bonnie Scotland, CKDA; Foothill F. CBU, Humor, CHQM; Face the Nation, KIRO.   |
| restant church needs<br>teer choir leader, and would<br>welcome anyone wishing to<br>a choir. Please call Mrs. Edith<br>don, EV 5-1824 evenings.                                    | HEMLOCK SAWDUST  | CIEARANCE  | CEDAR<br>"BEVEL"   | righter and the state of the st | SPECIALLY PRICED WILLIS PIANO \$829.00  | GIRL'S BICYCLE GOOD CONDI-<br>tion. \$20. Apply 2360 Millstream Rd.<br>125 C.C. BIKE.<br>GR 9-5419.  | 1:00: Reg Stone at the Organ, CFAX. 2:00: Pages of Melody, CFAX; Call of C CJOR; On Stage, CHQM.   |
| LOCHEN TOR ANONYMOUS  | FOR GARDEN AND FARM 2 UNITS - 38.00 3 UNITS - 38.50  | Black & Decker Reg. Pr. Sale<br>5 Drill Geared Chuck 25 50 12.88<br>Portable Jig Saw 41.25 13.88<br>Socillating Sander 37.50 22.88<br>Porter Cable 7<br>Electric Saw 89.30 59.57   | SIDING   | ISLAND BUILDING SUPPLY COMPANY LTD. 575 Gorge Road East 389-5178   | including Matching Bench.  * Full 88-note keyboard.  * Direct blow action.  | WANTED, BOY'S SIDEWALK BI-<br>cycle with guide-wheels. EV 4-3236.  | 2:05: World Music Festival, KIRO.<br>2:30: CFL Football: Winnipeg at B.C., Cl  |
| g trouble with your drinking?<br>ct Alcoholics Anonymous at<br>bottle or P.O. Box L. Victoria.<br>Confidential.   | O.K. FUEL EV 4-2452  | 8" H.D. Electric Saw 159.59 109.55<br>6%" H.D. Electric Saw 115.00 79.95   | BRITISH COLUMBIA   | Opp. B.C. Hydro Bus Depot  | Generous trade-in allowances.     Budget\ terms.  | years, Girt's 18", suit 69 years, EV 4-4853.<br>GIRL'S BICYCLE, LIKE NEW. \$30.<br>EV 2-6746.  | CKNW.  3:00: Speaking of Pets, CFAX; Music Fes   |
| my own car. Victoria Press,   | FURNACE WOOD   | Complete set of bits 105.45 88.30 Delta 9" Radial  | FOREST PRODUCTS  | 62 EURNITURE KILSHAWS  | 382\3322  | BOY'S BICYCLE WITH EXTRAS-   | 3:30: Church of the Air, CBU. 4:00: Monitor, KING; Record Shelf, CBU;  |
| ONE KNOWING THE WHERE-<br>s of Nelida or Nelide Arksey<br>e contact Victoria Press, Box   | Hand-picked, clean blocks, guaranteed no sawdust or wasis. Recommended for lurnace. Immed. del.  2% CORDS \$10  SOOKE FUEL CO.  EV 2-2211  EV 4-0104   | Woodworkers Lathe 39.30 39.30<br>6" Jointer and Stand . 196.00 168.50<br>9" H.D. Saw & Stand 166.00 139.50<br>Maxaw  | Victoria Sawmill Division  | AUCTIONEERS  Cash for Furnishings  | IT COSTS YOU NO MORE TO OWN the finest — we welcome com- parison! Prove it to yourself by playing a Hammond Organ in EATON'S Music Centre.  | and 16 . 383-1909.   | Folksingers; CHQM. 4:30: I.Q., CBU. 4:35: Invitation to Learning, KIRO.  |
| ING TO MEXICO DEC 14  | SAWDUST FOR SALE<br>Drylana Douglas fir sawdust coarse<br>and very clean. \$4.50 per unit,<br>blown. Agricultural sawdust, blown   | 614" Portable Saw 69.35 47.88  | Fir, Hemlock and   | Sales on Consignment<br>1115 Fort EV 4-6441  | LANSDOWNE PIANO BY NORD-  | 67 STOVES AND FURNACES   | 5:30: White House Correspondent, KIRO 6:00: Music Diary, CBU. 6:05: News and Sports, CJVI; Dinner M  |
| es. Share expenses, etc. Ph. 3344.  | after 6 p.m. 385-5714.   | Light 39.50 77.50  Kitchen Celling Fan 24.50 16.50  Terms on all power tool sales.   | Cedar Lumber<br>Products   | B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B  | PIANOS TUNED, REPAIRED, RE-   | BARGAINS   | CFAX. 6:15: Capital City Commentary, CJVI; Bu  |
|   | 10 sacks, \$3.90. Prep-to-logs. Also<br>delivered. Williams Fuel. EV 2-9395.<br>ALDER AND FIR BUSHWOOD FOR   | FENCING<br>& SUNDRIES  | Plywood<br>Cedar Shakes  | B USED B B FURNITURE SPECIALS B Want Bedroom Suite, van- B Want Bedroom Suite, van- B Uv chest bench bed \$50.50 B   | strung. Piayer pianos a specialty. Work guarantest G. R. Freeman. Registered craftsman. GR 9-6440. LOWREY HOLIDAY ORGAN   | from our "USED" Dept.  | from Britain, CKDA. 6:30: Hancock's Half Hour. 7:00: Border in Question, CJVI; Voices in J   |
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| her to get your baby beef for freezer this week at Wrights  | 61 BUILDING SUPPLIES   | Rancher Fence 3 ft.     38 ft.       Louver Fence 4 ft.     55 ft.       3 ft. Cedar Laths. 100 pcs.     1.85 ft.       4 ft. Cedar Laths. 100 pcs.     2.50       Downspouts 10 ft. long     1.25       Shingle Stain. Gallon     2.49  | 371 Gorge Road E.  | B Limed Ouk Double Dresser, F<br>B 80x30" Mirror 842.50 F<br>B B   | Private Lessons Accordions loaned beginners 1428 WESTALL EV 3-9700  | 1 COLEMAN HEATER \$20.00   | 7:30: On the Move, CBU; Quincy Howe, K<br>8:00: Drama, KIRO.<br>8:05: Whither Britain, CBU.  |
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#### Smoke Fells Man In Apartment Fire

VANCOUVER (CP) — David Droppe, about 60, was treated for smoke inhalation early today, when fire damaged a two-storey apartment building in the West End. Six persons fled the building.

#### River Contaminated By Cyanide

NEWTON, III. (UPI)—Deadly eyanide contaminated the Embarras River in southeastern Illinois today and shut off the water supply to this farming community of 3,000 persons. City officials filled the town's storage tanks to capacity while the poison was still upstream and authorities warned farmers along the winding stream.

#### Five Bags of Registered Mail Stolen

CALGARY (CP)-Five bags of registered mail were stolen Friday night when a postal driver left his truck to make a delivery, police said today. Police said value of the mail was not determined, but the bags contained 26 parcels and registered letters,

#### Missing Eskimos Spotted By Plane

WINNIPEG (CP)-RCAF officials today confirmed that four of five Eskimos missing for a month in the Northwest Territories are safe at Perry Island, 1,100 miles northeast of Edmonton.

of Edmonton.

The pilot of the RCAF search plane, that started combing the area Thursday, today dropped a radio to the Hudson Bay post at Perry Island and was assured the Eskimos spotted there Friday were those being sought.

#### Ottawa Clips Argos In EFC Windup

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Ottawa Roughriders scored touch-downs on their first two plays from scrimmage today and went on to thump the Toronto Argonauts, 30-21, in their windup game of the Eastern Football Conference.

#### Watch Tuesday Times

#### LABOR LEADERS EDITORS FOR DAY

Just about a year ago, leading Victoria business men took over The Times as "Editors for a Day."

The experience proved such a valuable exchange of ideas both for the businessmen and Times staffers—that it was decided to repeat the performance.

This year, 13 labor leaders have been invited to do the job. Headed by Ald. Alf Toone, who is also secretary-treasurer of Victoria Labor Council, they have all accepted.

Here is the "Toone Team" for next Tuesday, Nov. 5:

> Managing Editor-Alf Toone. Guest Editorial-Alf Toone. News Editor-William Richardson. City Editor-Murray Drew. Wire Editor-J. A. Driscoll. Sports Editor-Vince Butler. Women's Editor-Mrs. E. Ritchie City Hall Reporter-W. G. Gauld. Police Reporter-J. Moffat. Legislative Reporter-T. H. Smith. TV Columnist-J. Gallow. Movie Columnist-R. Milliken. Cartoonist-J. Burt. Photographer—J. Nicol.

News editor Bill Richardson and wire editor J. A. Driscoll have been instructed to report for duty at 6:30 a.m., the regular starting time for Times staffers in checking the early wires. Richardson starts with a slight edge over his colleagues—as an officer of the Victoria Typographical Union, he is a senior employee of Victoria Press Ltd., and thoroughly familiar with the routine.

Special writers have been given complete freedom to "say their piece" in signed columns. Reporters on legislative, city hall and police "beats" will be accompanied by Times writers, who will "show them the ropes" and be available for assistance, if needed.

The Labor team will work right up to copy deadline of 12:30, when they will be hosted at a luncheon by Times publisher Stuart Keate, returning to the plant in time to start the press for regular editions at 2 p.m.

Watch Tuesday night's Times-when Victoria's top labor officials become "Editors for a Day!"

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New Craft Forerunner

Of Platforms in Space

acientist said-today that the new ships which will solve the task Sputniks and manned

fessor Vladimir Dobronravov, a The new Soviet spacecraft was and location several times to mechanical engineer, as saying launched Friday. It is un-provide checks on information

of cosmonauts meeting in outer ships was limited, he said.

MRS. NHU

#### Stay In U.S.? 'Never

(Times News Service) BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.

Mme. Nho Dinh Nhu said to-day that assassination of her husband and brother-in-law was a "dirty crime and noth-ing less than murder." She promised to return to South Viet Nam.

Mme. Nhu attacked the United States in a prepared state-ment read as she sat in the lobby of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel before attending mass on

Hotel before attending mass on All Souls Day.

"It those reports of the treasonable death of the Nhu family are true," she said, "it will only be the beginning of the story in Viet Nam"

Friday, she snapped "never" to a reporter's question as to whether she would seek asylum in the United States if the coup was successful. was successful.

"I cannot stay in a country whose government stabbed me in the back," she said.

She blamed the coup on U.S.

ntervention. Messages of condolence on the verthrow of her brother-inlaw's government poured into the hotel switchboard all day.

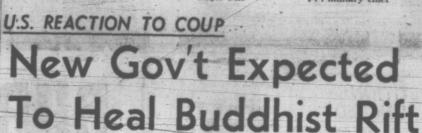
Her original travel plans were to leave Los Angeles early next week for Tokyo, Hong Kong and Saigon, the final leg of her five-week round-the world tour.

Amid early reports of the coup, an aide said she would probably stick to her travel plans, at least as far as Tokyo. But when the report of the deaths reached her, the aide said, "this changes the picture

#### Three Hurt In Car Accident

guard rail of Black Creek to make the South Vietname

Part of the rail was knocked out, the door of the car opened and the occupants tumbled out.



VU VAN MAU

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States expects the new government in South Viet Nam to heal the rift with the country's Buddhist majority and speedily resume the war against the Communist guerrillas.

Officials here believe the revolutionary committee of generals that ousted the Diem.regime has the widespread popular support necessary for success of the U.S.-backed

They contend the removal of President Ngo Dihn Diem and his brother. Ngo Dihn Nhu, resulted from a conclusion by the Vietnamese army leadership that the Viet Cong could not be defeated under the Roman Catholicoriented Diem government.

It was noted here that political prisoners, students and Buddhist monks and nuns, imprisoned under Diem and Nhu, were quickly released by the military leaders. This is expected to go far in winning public support for the

## Russians Blame U.S.

radio said today the coup in "The South Viet Nam showed the iar." Three persons were thrown bankruptcy of Washington's pol-ut of their car when it hit the ley aimed at using its pupper one-half mile east of people submit to American rule,

NGUYEN NGOC THO

LONDON (Reuters)-Moscow in the Saigon coup," it added. adio said today the coup in "The handwriting is too famil-

## Canadians

# Bridge, one-half mile east of Jordan River, shortly after 10 this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Van Hemert of Jordan River and their of free hat all canadian and aperbankment. They were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. No report that the Central Intelligence Agency has had a hand shell condition. The Van Hemert vehicle ap The Van Hemert vehicle ap The Bridge, one-half mile east of Jordan River, shortly after 10 it said the U.S. wanted to get the midning today of the foreign office the midning today of the foreign office the midning today of the From Disaster Mine

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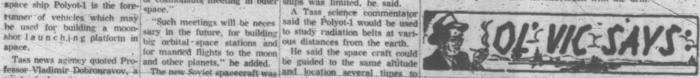
"knocking" sound was heard tion, they added.

The knocking was heard when the Algerians from the oasis tured navy headquarters.

It ended at 6:42 a.m. to the shaft, which is being drilled. for aramage work at the Hooded the shaft, which is being drilled riday.

Mathilde mine, where three about 900 yards from the spot Algeria said Morocco launched after a four-hour siege of the

practically no chance that more miners had survived the disaster, which killed 40 men. Experts said the knocking could have been caused by falling stones or a cable coming in ing stones or a cable coming in But microphones and torches touch with the drill-



Saigon: History has a very tough way o' catchin' up with folks;

In thet SIU case, d' y' s'pose Banks got flooded out or

Th' city hall project's reached th' point o' no return.



... military chief

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EXPECTED

TO STOP

drop its investigations.

Desert War

Once More

Flares

hours midnight.

Loss Confirmed

Friday but refused to disclose

any details.

#### military sources said today rebel troops assassinated President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu shortly after a perfectly executed military coup ended their eight-year rule in a 17-hour revolution.

Through Tunnel

Fled Palace

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)-Highly reliable

End of the Diem regime touched off celebrations by joyous mobs who surged through the streets carrying rebel troops on their shoulders.

Students freed by the millitary roamed the city in an orgy of hatred burning looting and pillaging buildings and business establishments owned by the Ngo family.

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#### 'Coup In Classic Military Style' The troops found the Ngo government cracked down on

brothers sitting in the church Buddhist monks and nuns and and ordered them into one of the armored carriers. On the the armored carriers. On the way to military headquarters in Saigon an order was given and the soldiers inside the armored vehicle shot them to describe the war against the w UNITED NATIONS (AP) death.

The seven-nation mission was sent to Saigon 12 days ago, after it was invited to the southeast Asian nation by President Ngo Dinh Diem to investigate charges of discrimination against Buddhists.

The military style was led by prowestern Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, a widely respected military leader described by American officials as "someone we could get along with." Former Vice-President Nguyen Ngoe Tho was named provisional president.

The military group is expected to announce the participation of other civilians who are not only anti-Communist which began with the situation permits."

Atthough Saigon swarmed with troops and the president ruin, the city appeared to be retained to normal.

Saigon Radio began playing Benny Goodman, rock 'n' rolf, hula music and twist songs banned by Mme. Nhu as unparticit. A mixed chorus gave forth with a rousing new song which began with the words.

are not only anti-Communist which began with the words: but pro-Western in their thinking. One is Vu Van Mau, who resigned as foreign minister last August when the Diem they were resuming operations.

Diplomatic sources indicated today the UN fact-finding mission that was sent to South Viet Nam will dead.

When the troop carrier prosecuting the war against the communist Viet Cong alongside the U.S. military advisers. It promised freedom to the property of the propert The coup executed in classic civilian rule "when the situa-

and cannon shells at the Figuig loasis in the early morning hours.

It began shortly after noon friday when three battalions of marines aided by army units fire until attacked," Moroccan Col. Mohammed H a'd d' a reported from the besieged oasis points in Saigon, overpowered on the Moroccan side of the some of the special forces border. He said his men evicted troops loyal to Diem and cap the Algerians from the oasis tured navy headquarters

It began shortly after noon on the palace grounds from 3 a.m. till 4 a.m. as the fighting gradually intensified. At 4:15 the rebels cut loose with all they had.

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hours midnight.

The Algerian Army information service at Colomb Bechar said Algerian troops ceased fire at midnight. It said Moroccan forces resumed fighting today after a two-hour lull and the Algerians retaliated an hour later.

The series of events leading up to Diem and Nhu's capitulation was swift and carried out with precision. The marines seized the key points and leaders of the coup broadcast an appeal to Diem to step down and avoid bloodshed. The appeal went unheeded.

As military leaders throughout the country swung over to the side of the insurgents Minh began the task of sys-TAIPEH (Reuters) - The tematically wiping out the last Chinese Nationalist Air Force resistance mostly members of today confirmed the loss of a the special forces group traintoday confirmed the loss of a the special formal intelligence within altitude reconnaissance ed by the Central Intelligence alternate in Communist China Agency.

Friday but refused to disclose The rebels brought up 10

M24 tanks and razed the presi-

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Friday. The motorist was fined £5. (\$15) the policeman £2.

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### Space Sweethearts To Be Wed Sunday

and her sweetheart in space, Andrian Nikolayev, will be married in Moscow Sunday, it was announced officially

The foreign ministry, confirming a story that has been an open secret here for days, said the nuptials will be followed by a party in the official House of Receptions

Western reporters were invited to the celebration but the wedding, in one of Moscow's two "palaces of mar-riage," was declared off-limits to them. However, the ceremony was expected to be televised throughout the

#### Eye Surgery

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu secretly underwent plastic surgery Thursday to remove eye wrinkles, The Evening Outlook says.

Another source said, how-ever, the surgery was to remove a cyst from an eyelid.

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Visits Next Week

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**EXTREMES** 

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#### Oral Vaccine **Depots** Announced

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Oral vaccine will be admin who have written parental con-

Visits Next Week Special clinics will be held as follows: Victoria, 1947 Sir Percival Griffiths, auth Cook Street, Nov. 18, 20 and Sir Percival Griffiths, authority on Pakistan and India 22 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and and ofther nearby Asian countries, will arrive in Victoria 2167 Oak Bay Avenue, Nov. 18, 20 and 22 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Oak Bay Avenue, Nov. 18, 20 and 22 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Oak Bay Avenue, Nov. 18, 20 and 22 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Oak Bay Avenue, Nov. 18, 20 and 22 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Sir percival will give two lectures in Vancouver on Friday.

He and his wife will return to Vancouver Sunday to fly back to England. 4 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"Useful' Documents

MONTREAL (UPI) — Police have found "some very useful" documents in their raid at offices of the Seafarers' International Union, federal prosecutor Jean Martineau said today.

CANADA'S

12 noon and from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Salt Spring Island, Ganges, Nov. 18 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.; and Nov. 22 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 m. to 7 p.m.; Galiano, Island, school, Nov. 21 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Mayne Island, school, Nov. 22 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Pender Island, school, Nov. 27 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturna Island, 3 p.m. and Saturna Island, school, Nov. 28 from 1 p.m.

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